

TRADE BRISK
ON COURT DAY

Largest Crowd in Years—About 1200 Head of Cattle on the Market.

Monday was county court day and the crowd that was in town was pronounced by all to be the biggest that has been seen here on court day for some years. The crowd at the stock yards during the morning hours was also unusually large and the buying was brisk.

Trading at the Shippers' and Farmers' Stock Yards court day was exceptionally brisk and practically all the stock offered was sold.

1200 Cattle on the Market.

There was about 1200 head of cattle on the market and of this number, about 200 were sold at very satisfactory prices. The prices on feed cattle ranged from 3 1/4 to 4 1/4 cents, which is considered extra good for this time of the year. There was about 20 milch cows on the market, and they were all sold at prices ranging from \$35 to \$65. Among the real good sales that were reported, was the sale of 51 yearling cattle by G. W. Holsten to different parties, for \$15 per head.

Good Quality and Good Prices.

There was an unusually large number of horses and mules on the down-town market and they were reported as being of an extra good quality and brought good prices. The crowd that was in town was said by all, to be the largest seen here on court day for some time.

Some of the Sales.

The following are some of the sales:

Joe Filder sold 3 steers, 500-lbs., at 3 1/4 cents; 6 light steers at \$3.40; a lot of 880-lb. heifers at 4 cents, and a good cow at 3 cents.

M. B. Jones bought 33 steers, 800-lbs., at 4 1/4 cents.

W. H. Hodgkin bought 20 steers, 700-lbs., at 4 1/2 cents.

Jones & Brandenburg bought a carload of steers weighing from 400 to 1,000 lbs., at 4 1/4 cents.

M. Lykin sold 3 steers, 500-lbs., at 4 1/4 cents.

G. M. Hauley sold 51 steers, 400-lbs., at \$15 each.

George Lewis bought 4 cows at 3 cents.

J. M. Noble sold 32 cows at 3 cents; 7 small steers at \$17 each, and a lot of small heifers at \$16.

W. E. Little sold 8 cows and heifers at \$3.62 1/2; 20 yearling steers, 600-lbs., at \$4.50, and bought 20 steers, 750-lbs., at \$4.25.

Mr. Leger, of Knox county, sold 7 steers, 680-lbs., at 4 1/2 cents.

Charlie Rose sold 50 mixed cattle at 4 1/4 cents.

There was a large number of mules on the market, most of them good quality. The demand was brisk at advancing prices.

The following are specimen prices: N. P. Gay sold a four-year-old mare mule to A. Renick for \$200. He also sold a pair of 15-hand mare mules for \$350.

W. H. Hodgkin sold a pair of mare mules to a Lexington party for \$425 and these were afterwards sold again at a profit.

Jas. Oliver sold to Joe Downing a nice mare mule 14 1/2 hands high for \$200.

Cal Crawford sold one pair for \$500; another for \$400.

Jas. Eades sold a mare mule for \$200.

J. E. Brandenburg sold a small horse mule for \$136.

Dallas Powell sold a small two-year-old mule for \$95 and a five-year-old mule for \$140.

SMALL BLAZE AT
HOME OF HENRY BAKER

Fire Department Responds to Call Early Tuesday Morning.

The fire department was called early Tuesday morning to the residence of Henry Baker, on Woodford avenue to extinguish a small blaze in the roof of his house caused by a defective flue. The loss was small covered by insurance.

ACCEPTED CALL.

Elder Thomas Knox, of this city, has accepted a call to the Bald Hill Christian church in Nicholas county.

COLLEGE BEATS
TOWN TEAM

Third of Indoor Ball Series Results in Score of 19 to 17 For Collegians.

Monday night, the third of the series of indoor baseball games between the college nine and the Winchester Reds, was played before a good audience and resulted in a win for the collegians by a score of 19 to 17. The Reds started off with a big lead in the first inning but the college boys caught up in the third and held the lead until time was called at the expiration of the hour agreed upon as the time limit, the score going back to the fifth inning.

The feature of the game was the spectacular work of Prof. Dalgety, who officiated in the box for the winners. He pitched a remarkable game, hit like a fiend, and his fielding was a revelation. In the third inning he practically retired the opposing side, making two put-outs and an assist. Caldwell, Crockett and Cannon also played sensational ball, though it is hard to pick out any particular stars as the teams last night were exceptionally well balanced.

For the Reds, Campbell pitched steadily and fielded his position nicely. Berry and Crane also deserve special mention. The team as a whole, played up to their standard and it was simply a case of the best team won as has been the case in the other two games of the series.

The line-up follows:

Winchester	C.	K. W. C.
Strode	C.	Eagle
Campbell	P.	Dalgety
Todd	First Base	Henry
Berry	Second Base	Caldwell
McClure	Third Base	Aitkin
Proctor	R. S. S.	Stone
Crane	L. S. S.	Crockett
Benton	R. F.	Green
Moore	L. F.	Cannon
Umpire—Curry Duty.		

INVITATION TO A
LOUISVILLE BANQUET

Heads of Houses Invite Blue Grass Hosts For Spread on January 29.

Col R. R. Perry received the following invitation Tuesday morning to the banquet that is to be given by the Louisville Heads of Houses at the Seelbach Hotel, January 29th: Louisville "Heads of Houses" to their Bluegrass hosts:

The honor of your company is requested at a banquet to be given at the Seelbach Hotel, January twenty-ninth, at 7:30 p. m., in recognition of courtesies extended to the excursionists through the Bluegrass, on August 28th to 30th. Please reply.

SAM P. JONES, Chairman,
Louisville, Ky.

THOSE INVITED.

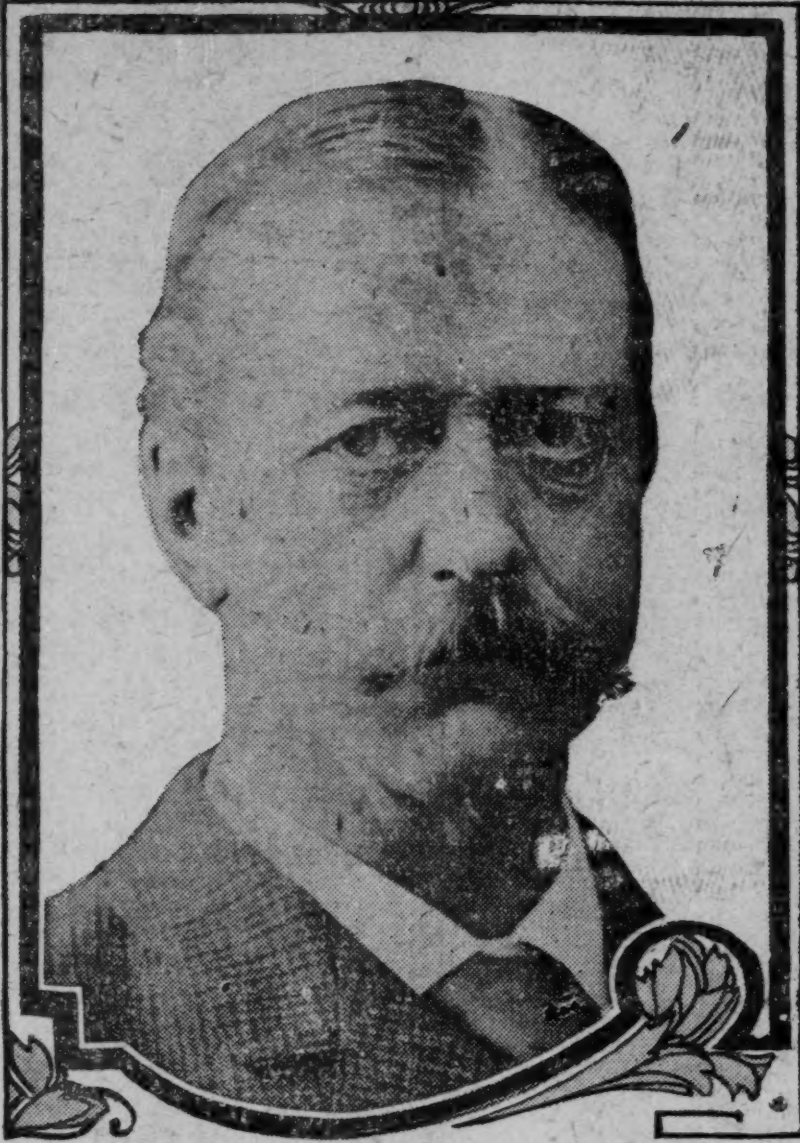
In a report of the reception to be given by the members of the fire department in Monday's issue of The News it was stated that only intimate friends of the department were invited but this is not correct as only the members and city and county officials are invited.

COUNTY SCHOOL
QUESTIONS ARE HERE

Superintendent Tanner to Conduct the Examination Friday and Saturday.

County School Superintendent Tanner has received from State Superintendent of Public Instruction Crabbe, the questions for the examination of applicants for County School diplomas. The examination will be held in Superintendent Tanner's office on Friday and Saturday, January 29 and 30. Those who fail in the January examination or who are unable to take the examination will be given a second opportunity the second Friday and Saturday in May.

All who have completed the common school course are eligible to take the examination.



A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, NEW HEAD OF HARVARD.

Professor Abbott Lawrence Lowell, who will succeed Dr. Eliot as president of Harvard university next spring, is a descendant of one of the oldest and best known families in New England. The cities of Lowell and Lawrence are named for his ancestors. He was graduated from Harvard in 1877. He has written extensively on legal, ethical, sociological and educational topics.

MONDAY IS JONAH
DAY FOR WINCHESTER

Basket Ball and Broom Ball Teams Are Beaten By the Outside Teams.

Monday proved to be a Jonah with the different athletic organizations of the city. The basket ball team of Kentucky Wesleyan College was defeated at the Auditorium Monday afternoon by the High School team of Lexington by the score of 22 to 15. This was the second of a series of games to be played this season and it attracted a large and enthusiastic crowd and promises to take well.

The broom ball team known as the "Reds" went to Richmond and were defeated by the team of that place in what was said to be the fastest game seen this season. The score was 1 to 0.

In spite of the bad and rainy weather that prevailed Monday night, there was a large crowd at the Auditorium to see the game of indoor baseball between the college and town teams, which resulted in a victory for the college team by a narrow margin, the score being 19 to 18. This was the first time the college team has succeeded in defeating the town team.

The next attraction at the Auditorium will be the broom ball game Wednesday night between the Wonders of Lexington and the regular Auditorium team.

TWENTY-TWO
THOUGHT DEAD

Men Entombed in Boswell Mine Are All Believed to Have Perished.

Special to The News.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 26.—Twenty-two men were entombed in the Boswell coal mine in Somerset county, following an explosion, which killed three men. The entombed men entered the mine to investigate and were caught by subsequent explosions. All are believed to be dead. Superintendent G. Logan and assistant superintendent, George Morris are among the dead.

IMPORTANT TIMBER DEAL.

Floyd Day has sold a tract of land on Frozen Creek, Breathitt county to Winterbottom & Son of Grand Rapids, Michigan, for \$35,000 of which \$30,000 was paid in cash. The buyers will put in mills at once and begin cutting the timber.

TEN MEN SHUT
UP IN A MINE

Were Investigating Unsatisfactory Conditions—Gas Explosion Occurs.

Pittsburg, Jan. 26.—While Superintendent J. G. Logan and a party of miners were investigating conditions which had been unsatisfactory in the coal mine of the Merchants' Coal company, at Boswell, Somerset county, a gas explosion occurred which has already cost the life of one man and may result in the death of a dozen more.

Because of the anticipated trouble the night shift was not permitted to enter the mine, and thus the lives of many men were spared.

Superintendent Logan, accompanied by Mine Boss George Morris, Pit Boss John Cole and 11 foreigners, had begun an investigation and were nearly a mile back in the mine when the explosion occurred. Such was its force that a 10-ton motor was turned upside down. The mine caved in and the passage way was completely blocked, with 10 men back of the obstruction. Three foreigners, badly burned, found their way out.

CARTER IS PERSISTENT

Brings Postal Bank Bill Up in Senate at Every Opportunity.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The postal savings bank and the omnibus claims bill were before the senate for discussion and amendment, but no substantial progress was made on either measure. An amendment was made to the postal bill limiting to \$500 the amount of the deposits of any one person and fixing the rate of interest to be paid at 2 per cent, with the understanding that the amendment would be subject to further change by the senate.

Senator Carter, in charge of the measure, announced that he would keep it before the senate on every opportunity until it was disposed of. Senator Heyburn of Idaho in an extended speech opposed the passage of the proposed legislation.

Prepares Penitentiary Measure.

Columbus, O., Jan. 26.—To Senator Aldorff has been allotted the task of preparing the bill providing for the remodeling of the Ohio penitentiary along the lines suggested by Former Governor Harris and Governor Harmon. An appropriation of \$150,000 will be requested. The shops abandoned by the operation of the Wertz law will be remodeled and used in the manufacture of such articles as can be used in other state institutions.

REMOVES TWO MEMBERS

Governor Harmon's Appointees on Agricultural Board Take Hold.

Columbus, O., Jan. 26.—In order that Jacob F. Beldier of Lake county, a Republican, and Jesse F. Cross of Fayette county, a Democrat, might participate in the reorganization of the state board of agriculture today, Governor Harmon removed two members of the board, L. P. Bailey of Belmont county and H. M. Brown of Highland county, both Republicans, and made the appointments of Messrs. Beldier and Cross, made last week to take effect Feb. 1, effective at once.

Bristow Made Senator.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 26.—Today both houses of the Kansas legislature met in joint session and elected Joseph L. Bristow of Salina United States senator to succeed Chester I. Long, for a six-year term, beginning March 4 next.

HOTEL IS WRECKED

Several Employees Hurt When Gas Explodes in Basement.

Columbus, Neb., Jan. 26.—An explosion of gas in the basement of the Thurston hotel badly wrecked the building and seriously injured J. L. Hunter, the cook, and Mrs. Hunter, his assistant, the woman so badly she may not recover. James O'Brien, a workman, who was in the basement, was blown out of the room, but is not seriously hurt. Fifteen traveling men in the dining room escaped with minor injuries.

Medals For Wright Brothers.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Gold medals with suitable emblems are to be awarded to Orville and Wilbur Wright by congress in recognition and appreciation of their great services in the advancement of aerial navigation and for their ability, courage and success in navigating the air. If the house of representatives approves a resolution adopted by the senate. Senator Foraker of Ohio introduced the resolution, which instructs the secretary of war to carry out its purpose.

MAINE ENTERS
HAVANA HARBOR

Coming Arouses Interest Among All Classes—Anchors Near Wreckage.

Havana, Jan. 26.—On the eleventh anniversary of the arrival of the old battleship Maine on her ill-fated mission to Cuban waters, the new Maine, with the still more modern Mississippi following in her wake, sailed into Havana harbor to be present at the inauguration of General Jose Miguel Gomez and the new Cuban government on Thursday next.

This is the first visit of the namesake of the wrecked warship, and her coming excited great interest, not only among Americans but among all classes of the residents, who lined the harbor walls from the Punta battery, opposite Morro wharf, off which the American battleships are moored to anchorage buoys within a few hundred yards of the tangled mass of steel and the old fighting top, the visible remnants of the vessel destroyed Feb. 15, 1898.

Occasional applause and some cheering greeted the ships, but for the most part the Cubans looked on silently. All shipping in the harbor stopped as the two big vessels threaded the channel to the anchorage buoys assigned to them by the port authorities. These buoys are the nearest in the harbor to the wreck of the old Maine, which naturally attracted intense interest on the part of the officers and men on the ships, and parties from both vessels made a close inspection in small boats of the visible portions of the wreck.

The streets of Havana's downtown section are filled with hundreds of bluejackets on liberty. Lieutenant Commander W. T. Cluverius of the Mississippi is a survivor of the old Maine, on which he was serving as a midshipman at the time of the explosion which destroyed her. Lieutenant Commander Sumner E. W. Kittelle, navigator of the Mississippi, is a son-in-law of Rear Admiral Sigbee, retired, who was in command of the Maine.

STOCK RAISERS MEET

American National Live Stock Association Begins Sessions Today.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 26.—Questions of great importance to cattlemen throughout the country, especially in the west, will be discussed at the twelfth annual convention of the American National Live Stock association, beginning here today and lasting three days. Hundreds of delegates, among whom are owners of some of the biggest western ranches, throng the streets of the city.

Among the important questions which will come before the convention will be the proposed revision of the tariff in its relation to meat, hides, wool and other products of the live stock industry.

It is expected that the association will adopt resolutions favoring the enactment of laws for adequate railroad service, the furnishing of plenty of freight cars and other problems of transportation.

California Wants Protection.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 26.—Nathan C. Coghlan of San Francisco introduced a joint resolution in the assembly calling upon the California delegation in congress to urge the establishment in Pacific waters of a fleet whose war strength shall be as great as that of any other nations on the Pacific.

SECURE ONE JUROR

Slow Progress is Being Made in Cooper Trial at Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 26.—The net result of another day's work in the trial of Colonel Duncan B. Cooper, Robin Cooper and John D. Sharpe for the murder of ex-Senator Carmack was one lone juror added to the six already in the box. The new panel of 500 men reported. One hundred and twenty were examined. Of these only one qualified, J. H. Vaughn. The hearing of the charges against Juror Leigh will take place as soon as the present panel is exhausted, which will probably be Wednesday.

Will Hold Both Jobs.

Fostoria, O., Jan. 26.—Mayor Anderson has decided to reject the advice of Attorney General Denman and will continue to preside over the destinies of this city and at the same represent the people of this congressional district at Washington.

Fire Destroys Piqua Plant.

Piqua, O., Jan. 26.—The plant of the Louis Methel and Iron company was destroyed by fire at a loss of \$20,000. The plant was located along the Pennsylvania railroad and passenger trains had to be detoured and freights stopped for hours.

NEWCOMER FOR RING TITLE.

Dr. Roller of Seattle Anxious to Exchange Wallops With Al Kaufman.

A new champion heavy weight possibility has loomed up on the pugilistic horizon in the person of Dr. B. F. Roller of Seattle, Wash., practicing physician, who is a wrestler, and an all round athlete. The doctor has posted \$1,000 to bind a match with Al Kaufman, the California heavyweight, who recently defeated Jim Barry in thirty-nine rounds. Roller is an amateur and has never fought a real battle, although he has boxed with many good heavyweights in practice and more than held his own with them.

Roller has been in the wrestling game for many years. He has only one defeat chalked up against him, that at the hands of Frank Gotch, the champion. In speaking of the medico recently Gotch said: "Roller is the toughest man I ever met, not even barring the great, Hackenschmidt. Were it not for his overbearingness he would have had a winning chance. I held back and made the big fellow do most of the work until he became tired." Roller says lack of experience will not worry him in the fighting game.

Roller stands six feet in his stockings and in fighting costume weighs 210 pounds. He was born on a farm near Newman, Ill. When he was fifteen years old he had attained his full height, weighed 203 pounds and was the champion wrestler of his county. At seventeen he became known through unmercifully beating a prizefighter who had had a challenge out for years to any one in Douglas county.

In 1893 Roller entered the junior preparatory year of De Pauw university and five years later graduated with high honors. While in college he played almost every position on the football team and was one year captain and coach of both the football and track teams. Roller was one of the best football players in the central states and established some new state records in throwing the weights. In the spring of 1898 he represented the Chicago Athletic club in a dual meet with the New York Athletic club.

CABLE CHESS MATCH DATES.

Collegians Select March 20, and Brooklyn Club Accepts March 26.

Dates for both the international cable chess matches with Great Britain have been agreed upon. The first of the fixtures is set for March 20, when a team of six American students will play against Oxford and Cambridge. Heretofore play has been confined to a Saturday, but a proposition will be made to start play on Friday afternoon, thereby preventing the recurrence of the adjudications which prolonged the decision of the referee indefinitely last year.

The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Chess club has been offered the choice of two sets of dates by the City of London Chess club for the annual cable match for the Sir George Newnes trophy and has cabled its acceptance of Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27, play beginning each day at 10 o'clock in the morning, New York time.

INTERNATIONAL HANDBALL.

Bowles of Ireland and Kelly of Brooklyn to Play Series.

An international handball series has been arranged between John J. Bowles of Limerick, Ireland, and James Kelly of Brooklyn, who was also born in Ireland. The men have agreed to play the best of fifteen games for \$500 a side, the first seven games in Limerick between July 5 and 11 and the remaining games at the Brooklyn handball court the following September. This match will be the first international contest which has taken place in America since the match between Mike Egan of Jersey City and Tom O'Toole of Kantunk, Ireland, some years ago, when Egan won easily.

BASKET BALL TOURNEY.

Big Annual Meet of Protective Association in February.

The Protective Basket Ball association of New York has arranged to have the largest of its annual tournaments start about Feb. 15 and will embody two championships—the light weight class, averaging 140 pounds, with individual limit 155 pounds, and the heavyweight class, weight unlimited.

Dixie II. to Race in Monaco.

Commodore E. J. Schroeder, owner of the Dixie II., the American champion motor boat, intends sending the speedy craft to Monaco to compete in the speed trials there in the spring.

CURRENT SPORT NOTES

Annapolis will construct a quarter mile running track.

Pugilist Billy Papke will rest six months.

Willie Hoppe will go into the billiard business.

St. Louis is to have a six day bicycle race.

Baltimore City college will take up rowing.

University of Wisconsin is likely to drop baseball.

The Annapolis lacrosse team is arranging an elaborate schedule. Games are pending with Johns Hopkins, Stevens, Lehigh, Harvard, Swarthmore and Virginia.

The Rockport track, just west of Cleveland, O., will probably be included in the tri-state circuit now being organized. It is proposed to have uniform purse events of \$400.

DAILY BATH INJURIOUS.

Cherished Custom of Anglo-Saxon Race Knocked on the Head.

One of the most cherished traditions of the British race, the "cold tub every morning," is mercilessly criticised by Dr. J. H. Clarke of London in "Vital Economy; or, How to Conserve Your Strength," published recently.

Dr. Clarke contends that in the matter of health we are enslaved by words and phrases. "The pores of the skin" is a phrase at the shrine of which many feeble folk are sacrificing the last flicker of their energy in the daily morning tub. "Plenty of fresh air" is another tyrant which has claimed numberless victims.

"I once lost a good patient, who was always ailing, by cutting off his daily morning tub," says Dr. Clarke. "He grew strong and put on weight, and it is one of his delights to shock his friends by telling them how many years it is since he had a bath!"

Too much soaping and scrubbing, according to Dr. Clarke, remove the lubricating material secreted in the glands of the skin to make it soft and supple, and the removal leaves the skin more sensitive to atmospheric changes.

The skin is a self cleansing organ. By soaking the body the self cleansing cells absorb water, swell up and die.

"One has only to rub oneself after a bath and they come off in little rolls. These do not consist of dirt, as is the popular idea, but of dead skin cells. I often tell people that it is quite possible for them to wash themselves dirty. They remove so much of the protecting surface that they give the dirt a real chance of getting into their skins."

Dr. Clarke recommends as a substitute for a bath a folded towel, wetted in the center and passed rapidly all over the body. This will "open the pores" sufficiently without entailing any shock.

WOMEN BUTCHERS.

An Unusual Feminine Occupation Followed in Paraguay.

The butchers in all parts of Paraguay are women. In the public slaughter houses the cattle are dispatched by men. This is the only part of the work done by men. The animal is skinned and otherwise prepared by women who are dexterous in the use of the saw and knife. It is served out to the customers by women—not generally by weight, but by the piece—and the price is very low.

Women of all ages act the part of butchers. Some are young and pretty, others old and wrinkled. The women are great bargainers and keen to pull a new arrival almost to pieces in the hope of securing his custom. These women butchers earn good wages, and many of those in business on their own account acquire modest fortunes.

The cause of this state of things is the heroic war waged by Paraguay more than thirty years ago against the overwhelming forces of Brazil, the Argentine Republic and Uruguay combined. This war, which lasted five years, bore many similar points of resemblance to the recent Boer war. It ended in the almost total annihilation of the able-bodied male population of the country.

When the war was over the people had been reduced to the most abject poverty and were on the verge of starvation. Worse still, owing to the destruction of the male population, perfect anarchy prevailed, and all the work formerly performed by males fell on the fair sex. They rebuilt the houses which had been burned down, tilled the fields and wove for themselves rough homespun clothing from the cotton grown in their own fields.

The Same Old Way.

Miss Madeline Edison, daughter of Thomas A. Edison, is said to be following in her father's footsteps as an inventor. For several years she has been his comrade in working out experiments in electricity. As her own invention she has put on the market an automobile map.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

Whenever possible, one should mend woolen clothing with the ravelings of the goods. This makes a much neater mend, and if neatly done the rent will be almost invisible.

When sewing a collar to a waist do not allow any fullness to occur across the back of the waist, unless the waist is designed for it. If the neck has stretched a little and is too large for the band fit the fullness come from the front of the waist to a little in front of the shoulder seam.

For a handy needlebook a piece of blue satin ribbon eight inches long and two inches wide is pointed at each end and finished with a small blue silk tassel. It is then stitched to a second piece of ribbon the same size and sewed across to form three small needle pockets. Into the three pockets are thrust small papers of needles.

White cotton crape is a serviceable and pretty material for the house wrapper. It can be made rather full if the fullness is supplied by having numerous tucks in the waist portion. The wrapper is made in an empire mode with the girdle placed below the bust line. Any dainty trimming in blue or pink would be pretty. An applique of apple green or apple green lace insertion would serve nicely for outlines. For a cheap wrapper select a pink flowered lawn and make it with short sleeves, finished at the elbow with bands. Plait the shoulders and have it double breasted and collarless. Outline the neck, waist front and front seam with a lace insertion. Tie at the waist with a pink silk ribbon.

REGULATING THE COOK.

The Good Housewife's Experience and Its Abrupt Ending.

"Maggie," said Mrs. Hartford sharply, "this meat is not properly cooked. My husband says it is not fit for a pig."

"But, Mrs. Hartford!"—"Now, do not answer back, Maggie. I do not care to argue with you. I went to the butcher myself yesterday and bought the steak, so I know it is all right."

"If you!"—"Do not be impudent with me. I have warned you several times about trying to correct me. You have made a dismal failure of today's dinner. Mr. Hartford is thoroughly disgusted with your cooking and just left for the cafe to get something to quiet his appetite."

By this time poor Maggie was in tears.

"There is no use crying about it," continued Mrs. Hartford without the least display of sympathy. "I have remonstrated with you about your neglect of duty long enough. Remember, now, if this occurs again I shall certainly discharge you without a moment's notice."

But Mrs. Hartford awoke with a sudden start and, shaking her husband violently, said:

"George, I have just had the most impossible dream!"—St. Louis Republic.

TRAINING WILD BEASTS.

Whips, Sticks and Iron Rods Are the Methods That Win.

"Kindness and argument," said the backwoods father of five husky sons, "is great things, but whenever I want to persuade one of my boys to do 'suthin' in a hurry that he don't want to do I use a bale stick."

In laying down this rule for the government of his offspring the old backwoodsman hit the principle of wild animal training straight in the nose. The only use an animal trainer has for the word "kindness" may be found in its employment when he discusses his professional methods with an interviewer.

Many pounds of good white paper have been wasted in describing instances of mutual affection between animal and trainer, but when it comes right down to actual cases the sole bond between the domestic man and the wild beast is a good strong stick, and the fiercer the beast the bigger and tougher the stick. Of the great army of nature fakers certainly the professional animal trainer is commander in chief.

Whips, sticks and iron rods are the accepted instruments of persuasion, and trainers constantly employ them. When a wild animal is to be broken the first thing to break is his spirit. It is done with a club.—Everybody's Magazine.

The Cause of the Delay.

Our small boy, Arthur, had long believed that a baby in the family was desirable, since most of his playmates came from homes provided with this adjunct. In good time his mother told him confidentially that his oft expressed wish for a family baby would probably be gratified. The news was too good to keep, and Arthur was promptly boasting to his nearest chum.

"But when are you going to have it?" demanded the friend.

"Oh, I don't know—fore long, I guess," answered Arthur.

"Huh," sniffed the other, "what's the use of waiting? What good's a baby if you can't have it when you want it? Why don't you get it right away?"

"Well, you see, it's this way," explained Arthur, driven to his wits' end; "we've ordered the baby, but we haven't paid for it yet!"—Woman's Home Companion.

Pleasant While It Lasted.

He listened intently. It was his wife and her mother talking.

"No, my dear," the latter was saying, "I must go tomorrow. I do not believe in a mother-in-law making long visits. But, before I go, I want to tell you what a treasure I think you have gained in your husband. He seems to me to be near perfection. Are you sure, however, that you are not too strict with him? Do not be quick to chide him when he stays out late. Men need a little latitude, you know—say two or three times a week."

The man stirred uneasily in his sleep. It seemed so real; but, alas, it was a dream!

A Light Diet.

A certain father who is fond of putting his boys through natural history examinations is often surprised by their mental agility. He recently asked them to tell him "what animal is satisfied with the least nourishment."

"The moth," one of them shouted confidently. "It eats nothing but holes."—Youth's Companion.

Cordial and Confidential.

"How did you get along with Mamie's father?"

"Fine. He said it was all right before I asked him. And then he asked me if I didn't know a few more likely young fellows who would take the rest of his girls."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Made His Mark.

"Well, young Dr. Slicer has made his mark already, hasn't he?"

"Yes; did it on his first case."

"Great work! What did he do?"

"Vaccinated him."

There is many a good hearted fool.

The trouble is that a man doesn't do his thinking with his heart.—Philadelphia Record.

BEAUTY IN THE COUNTRY.

Suggestions For Making Farms and Rural Homes Attractive.

Financial circumstances are often such that the farmer cannot adorn his farm with expensive houses, barns and lawns. But this lack of means should not discourage the average man, for there is no reason why his home should not be beautiful. There are homes where we see these improvements, yet there may be an element of beauty lacking to those who love beauty for beauty's sake. Cleanliness, good taste and a certain amount of pride must be seen or beauty will be lacking. There is a lack of taste and management in some country homes to be deplored.

We see country homes, one after another, almost entirely without flowers. Sometimes we judge it is because the women do not have time to care for them, but more often we believe it is because of the lack of love for flowers that they are missing, says Mrs. E. V. Gordon of Lamar county, Tex., in the Farm and Ranch. Every home should have its flowers. One should take time to care for a few at least. It requires very little time to plant and care for a hardy flower, and that flower will afford pleasure and beauty for many days in the year. Flowers appeal to our finer taste, and in the cultivation of them we become more refined. The front yard should have good walks and well arranged flower beds, and these should be kept clear of weeds and grass if possible. The back yard should never be neglected. It is just as important a factor, if not more so, in the everyday life of the homemaker as the front yard. All weeds and rubbish should be removed and trees and flowers of value planted.

It has been our lot to be thrown into some communities where the average farmer greatly neglected the appearance of his farm and seemed to be possessed with a don't care disposition and to be endowed with very poor ideas of refinement.

There is so much left undone which could be done with profit and added comfort. Our farms would be much more attractive if all fence rows, orchards and back lots were kept clear of weeds and grass. Gates and barn doors should be well made and hinged, not propped. Fence wires where they are loose at every other post should be stapled up. These are small things, but they mar the beauty of the farm. Our farms are often destitute of trees. This should not be. There is time wasted unthoughtfully which could be used in putting out trees around yards, lots, fences and in pastures. "In all labor there is profit."

A GOOD HEDGE.

How Honeysuckle Can Be Planted to Offset an Ugly View.

It may be that you are planning a new hedge this year to shut out an ugly view or intruding animals or to form a boundary line, says the Delineator. For this purpose the common honeysuckle, *Lonicera grata*, is worthy of consideration. A simple but strong wire fence will support it perfectly, and the roots may be set in at almost any time of the year. The vine grows rapidly, showing a disposition to take care of itself even to the extent of choking out poison ivy or other climbers that endeavor to invade its stronghold. Its habit is to grow to the top of the fence and then to droop down gracefully on either side. A close wall of green is soon formed, so close, indeed, that dogs give up the attempt to push themselves through its mass of intertwined twigs. The flowers return for a second blooming, casting always to considerable distances their soft, delicate scent.

A hedge of honeysuckle vines, moreover, is less costly than one of box or privet, and it does not require the clipping and care of the latter. Often such a hedge forms a desirable windbreak, especially for the roses of a garden. Trained over a simple framework, it makes a delightful canopy for a garden bench.

Value and Protection of Street Trees.

Municipalities have of late much awakened to the value of street trees and the advisability of protecting them, more especially since several eastern courts have placed a value of several hundred dollars on fine old specimens damaged by public service companies through their wire straining vandals. These latter look upon all street trees as so many obstructions and place no value upon them. This is evident through the ruthless and unnecessary butchering indulged in by all line-men. That neither the public nor the abutting property owner has any rights or privileges in the matter seems to be taken for granted.

Clean Up.

The most unsightly feature of a town at present and one that may easily be removed is the vacant lot crop of weeds. Just now the weeds are going to seed and should at once be removed and burned. Not only will this improve the looks of the streets and town in general, but the destruction of this year's seed crop will materially reduce next year's weed crop upon these areas and adjoining premises. "One year's seeding makes seven years' weeding" is all the truth and none of fiction. You're next. Get busy.

Flower Bedecked Windows.

Here is an idea which could be adapted to the beautifying of towns with great advantage. The municipality of Paris offers prizes for the most attractive window decorations by using blooming plants, there being several classes in which competitors may strive—that is, single windows, whole house fronts and the fronts of mercantile establishments.

GET BUSY

Buggies, Harness, Horse Blankets, and Robes Going at a Sacrifice.

The Best Prices ever Offered in Winchester.

Everything carried in a first-class harness and carriage store cut to the quick.

We must vacate our present quarters immediately and must reduce our stock.

Buggies.

\$150 Kaufman Buggies, rubber tired at.....	\$175
135 Westcott Buggies, rubber tired at.....	110
125 Westcott Buggies, rubber tired at.....	100
100 Buggies, rubber tired at.....	80
135 Cut Under Driving Wagons at.....	110
65 Buggies, steel tired at.....	50

Harness, Saddles and Strap Goods.

\$16.50 Harness at.....	\$12 50
18.00 Harness at.....	14 00
15.00 Saddles at.....	11 00
12.50 Saddles at.....	9 00

Robes.

\$10 00 Robes at.....	\$7 00
8 00 Robes at.....	5 50
6 00 Robes at.....	4 00
3 50 Robes at.....	2 50

Blankets.

\$6 00 Blankets at.....	\$4 00
5 00 Blankets at.....	3 50
3 50 Blankets at.....	2 00
2 50 Blankets at.....	1 75
1 50 Blankets at.....	1 00

There are many other articles, too numerous to mention, that go in this sale,

MATT BEAN,
FAIRFAX STREET.



AGED LIONS.

The Big Brutes Get Lazy and Spiritless as They Grow Old.

As he grows old a lion gets lazy and spiritless, says Everybody's. The haughty beast that stares at the crowd outside his cage usually is as fierce of spirit as a fat night watchman who blinks out upon the dark world through the circle of light cast by the lamp at his feet.

With plenty to eat, nothing to annoy him and a keeper to look after his cage, the king of beasts becomes as peaceful, portly and self satisfied as some of our latter day human monarchs, whose ministers of army, navy, state and other things take proper care of the regal edge and see to it that the usual three square meals per day await the royal gullet at the proper hours.

The story book impression that lions are always on the hunt in their native jungle is quite at variance with the truth. Indeed, the older lions will frequently go hungry or seek the leanings of another beast's kill rather than summon the energy to hunt prey for themselves.

In a group of ten or twelve trained lions two or three young, nervous animals usually supply the act with all its dash and spirit. The others are somnambulists.

Tigers, too, frequently grow lethargic with advancing years, but never to such a degree as the aging lion. There is always a pinch of ginger in the big striped cat. For that reason he makes a more spectacular performer than the lion and usually a tougher proposition for the trainer.

THE PARANOIAC.

Queer Delusions That Come With This Curious Mental Disease.

"That curious form of mental disease known as paranoia is seldom or ever cured," said a noted Chicago alienist.

"A paranoiac may be able to transact business with a fair degree of efficiency, but, as a rule, few of this class can be made to stick to work, as the nature of the malady prevents concentration of mind. One so possessed is afflicted with strange delusions, espe-

GARAGE.

Bring me your automobile for repair or storage. I have an up-to-date Garage with a nice Waiting Room for Ladies.

Chas. Hagan,
Winchester, Ky.

Cor. Broadway and Highland.

CALL ON—

NELSON, The Transfer Man

by day or night, if you want your baggage transferred.

OFFICE—Home Phone 94;
Night Phone 339.

cially with the notion that he is being persecuted. Many an individual who is denominated a crank has paranoia. In general these unfortunates are misanthropic, have no social intercourse with their fellows and are brooding and introspective. Very often their mania leads them to the notion that they have been born to lead mankind in a religious way, and they proclaim themselves prophets of God. Quite often, too, they are discoverers of some wonderful invention that will astonish the world.

"It was a paranoiac who followed the great actress Mary Anderson from place to place, declaring himself her favored suitor and threatening to kill any man who sought her company. These threats were what led to the locking up of the demented creature, and I believe he finally shot one of the asylum attendants. Paranoiacs very frequently develop homicidal tendencies, and it is prudent to watch them at all times."—Baltimore American.

Substitute for Sunlight.

Atmospheric electricity is believed to encourage plant life in the arctic regions, where there is but little sunlight.

1809—The Lincoln Centenary—1909

Lincoln as a Lawyer

Great Before a Jury and
Successful Before Judges.
His Unwillingness to Take
an Unjust Case

By James A. Edgerton

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American Press Association

ONE of the first books read by Mr. Lincoln was the "Statutes of Indiana," and his biographers aver that he devoured it with as much eagerness as most boys read "Robinson Crusoe." I must be excused if I express my doubts on this subject. It may be that young Lincoln read the statutes in question with interest because of the lack of anything else to read, but I know the genius boy too well to believe that any member of it would desert the "Arabian Nights" for the legal enactments of the state of Indiana. The literary rank of Indiana is deservedly high, and some of her budding authors may have been writing her laws at this time, but even so there are certain limitations due to the phraseology and subject matter which would prevent them from having the charm of a Dickens or the descriptive powers of a Hugo. It is hard to grovel eloquent with every third word an "aforesaid." The regular Indiana novelist would find handicaps in going his literary pace while trying to prevent—or to create—loopholes for the race of lawyers. Therefore that tale of Lincoln and the Indiana statutes must be classed with Washington and the cherry tree. They are fine stories, but they do violence to the well known character of the American boy.

There is not the slightest question, however, that Abe did read the statutes of Indiana at an age which in most cases would have proved fatal

yielding on a point he considered vital. None could be more conciliatory and pliable on mere matters of every day.

One other notable trait in Lincoln the lawyer was his neglect to charge large fees. His bills were always moderate, so much so that he created murmurs among his brother attorneys. The desire for gain in a money way seemed totally lacking in his makeup. Often with poor clients he would accept nothing at all. At other times his charges were nominal. In the vast majority of cases they seemed pitifully small, even for his own day. Lincoln was a first class lawyer, universally so recognized, one of the best at the Illinois bar. He was retained in some of the biggest cases and by some of the largest interests in the state. His moderate fees, therefore, were unnecessary. They grew out of the very temperament and nature of the man.

By far the most notable trait in Lincoln as a lawyer, however, was his unwillingness to take an unjust case. In numerous instances he refused outright to enter into such suits. At other times, if he found he was on the wrong side, the spirit seemed to go out of him, and he would practically let the case go by default or would deliberately handle it in such a way that it was sure to be decided against him. I know the sophistry that will be advanced in some quarters against such a course. With Lincoln it was not a matter for argument. It was

he could bring the contending parties together and have them adjust their quarrel, even though he lost a case and a fee, he seemed entirely happy at the result. The mercenary and unprofessional practice of cooking up litigation and of trying to get people into lawsuits that would not have been brought except at the instance of some shyster lawyer he would have looked on with horror and contempt. One more potent reason why he and his kind of practitioners are needed now!

Practically all of Abraham Lincoln's adult life other than that spent in politics and in public office was devoted to the law. He never seemed so happy as when riding the circuit. Here he was in his element, working by day and telling stories far into the night. It must not be imagined, however, that the two pursuits interfered. When there was serious business on hand no one could be in more deadly earnest than Lincoln. He was a close reasoner and one whose logical force was feared by every antagonist. If he indulged in a story at all in his argument it was only to illustrate a point or drive home a principle. Lincoln told stories as other men take up pastimes and dissipations. They were his cards, his drink, likewise his escape from labor and worry. He was a social soul, and they bound him to his kind. He in a way was something of a preacher, and they helped give his lessons and sugar coat his sermons. Such sermons as he did preach were for the most part concealed and were hence all the more effective. The moral that is thrust forward too prominently may arouse antagonism instead of winning unconscious assent. Lincoln knew how to win people to truth rather than drive them to it. His moral nature was conspicuous, but not harsh. He taught by parable and merciful example rather than by the big stick. His spirit belonged to the school of the Nazarene rather than to that of Caesar.

He was a most successful cross questioner, but resorted to none of the contemptible habits of badgering and browbeating witnesses. Rather he won the confidence of the one he was questioning until the truth would come out in spite of prearranged plans to conceal it. No man was more pitiless to sham and deceit, but the merely timid or confused had nothing to fear from him. He was gentle with the weak and used his great strength only on a deliberate rogue or on an antagonist of his own size. He was seldom angry, but at such times was said to be terrifying and almost unearthly in his wrath, a veritable lion of men.

Lincoln the lawyer should become a type to his own profession. The more lawyers study his career, his spirit, his methods and his ethical standards, the more they will see the rightness and greatness of the man. From my viewpoint practically his every attitude is one needed by the profession now and for all time. His refusal to take an unjust case, his efforts as a peacemaker, his frowning down on all attempts to "cook up" suits, his lack of commercialism, his dependence on right and original reasoning rather than on precedent, his driving straight to the root of a case and brushing aside the nonessentials, his courteous, sympathetic but effective treatment of witnesses and, above all, his high ideal of his calling—all these things, it seems to me, should be held aloft as models to every lawyer in the land. That he should be so made a standard and example is a thing that interests not only lawyers, but all citizens. So long as the corporation attorney, the lawyer lobbyist and the legal protector or sometimes abettor of criminals is in our midst so long will these burning questions be before every community. The lawyer is licensed by society and owes his first duty to the power that made him. It is time that we looked at this matter as it is and settled it according to God's truth and not according to man made fictions.

At one time Mr. Lincoln went to Cincinnati to try a noted case, where he met Edwin M. Stanton and other legal luminaries from the east. His own part in the trial was not conspicuous, but he carried from the Ohio city at least one great resolve. He saw that the college bred lawyers were traveling west, and he determined to be ready and worthy to meet them. "I am going home to study law," said this seasoned attorney, who was already the senior lawyer in his judicial circuit.

This was no weakling, content with mediocre success, but one who would measure with the best.

Lincoln the lawyer showed the same hatred of injustice and the same opposition to those who live in the sweat of other men's faces that were in evidence throughout his career. He was never so happy as when righting some wrong, defending the weak against the powerful or defeating some grasping scoundrel who was trying to grind the faces of the poor. He never sunk the man in the lawyer. His hardships made him a friend of those who toil.

This made the people trust him. These same qualities that drew to him the love of the masses in the beginning have held and increased that love to this day. There was nothing in him to appeal to the selfish classes or the predatory interests. The liberator has never aroused any very genuine love from this source. These people are not in favor of freeing slaves, either bond slaves or wage slaves. It interferes with their business. So whatever adulation of Lincoln there comes from these high and mighty quarters is mostly lip service, given because his praise is in fashion. Not but what he has qualities which would melt even the hard hearts of the dollar worshippers. Yet if they knew just what he thought of them and of their kind, either they would have a poorer opinion of him or of themselves.

REMOVAL SALE,

We must vacate our present storeroom by Feb'y 1st. We will move at that time to our new quarters in the Bloomfield & Powell Building just completed on Main St., between Broadway and Washington Streets.

WALL PAPER

Almost Given Away.

7c, 6c and 5c Paper, per roll, - - 3c
15c, 12c and 10c Paper, per roll - 7c
25c, 20c and 15c Paper, per roll - 10c
45c, 35c and 30c Paper, 15c, 20c

Winchester Paint and Wall Paper Co.

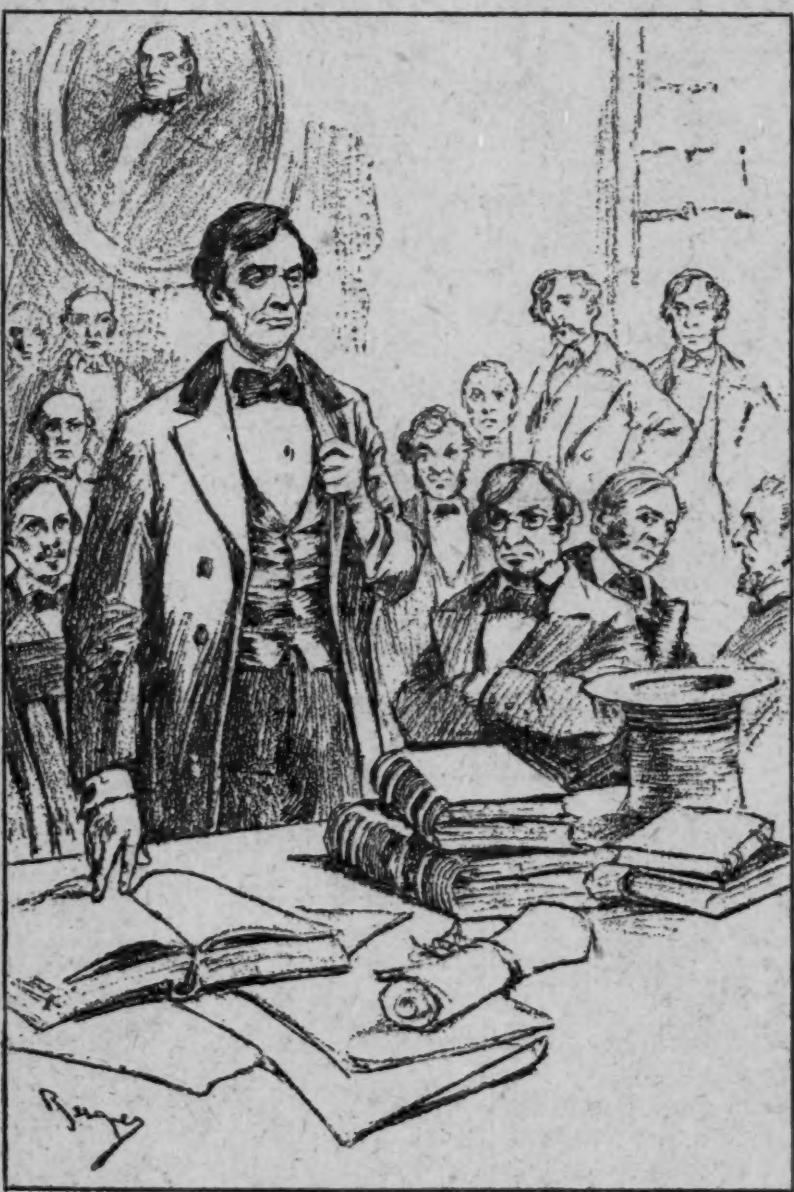
105 South Main Street,

Winchester, Kentucky.

Come Early Before the Good Things are Gone.

THIS SALE IS FOR CASH.

We must sell and sell at any price. The prices quoted are just an example of what we are offering.



He was a power in the courtroom.

That he survived shows his hardy mental and physical constitution. During his unfortunate mercantile experience he also read Blackstone, interspersing his law with gingham, coffee and tea, tobacco, sorting out the mail—for he was also postmaster—talking politics and telling the inevitable story.

He also read other law books presumably, although the requirements for admission to the bar at that early day were not remarkably stiff. It is on record, however, that he pursued his studies while surveying and during his early service in the legislature; also while practicing in the justice court.

Lincoln was a thorough student, although he did not probe for precedents so much as most lawyers. He was strongest in a case that involved abstract justice, that required original reasoning and that hinged on some question of moral law or human rights. At such times he was invincible. He would also read up his case in the books if necessary, but he could not successfully turn his face to the past and depend on the dictum of dead men. He was a great jury lawyer, but his numerous victories in the supreme court of Illinois testified that he was likewise successful before judges.

One of the most conspicuous of Lincoln's characteristics was his neglect of the trivial and inconsequential. Mere formal things did not interest him. The nonessential he brushed aside as though it did not exist. Point after point he conceded as of no importance. He drove straight to the heart of the question, and there he won his fight if at all. He found the nub of the matter, and there he hung. Nobody could be more firm and un-

simply a physical and moral impossibility for him to stand for a thing he thought unjust. It inhered in his very heart and soul. The lies of ten million sophists and special pleaders could not have changed him.

We need Lincolns in the profession of law today. Most of the trust evils of this country are concocted by corporation attorneys under the plea that they can sell their talents to the highest bidder and must be loyal to their client, even though his crimes be as black as night. And do they owe no loyalty to the state that licenses them to practice or to the court of justice of which they are quasi officials? Lincoln was eternally right, and, whether it takes a hundred or a thousand years, the world and lawyers themselves will finally acknowledge that he was right. The lawyer has a duty to his client, but he also has a duty to society and to justice. The state licenses him to practice that he may further justice and prevent crime. He cannot do this by keeping criminals out of jail and by aiding corporations to evade the law. Much of the bribery of today goes to lawyer legislators and other officials in the way of retainers. Many of the most injurious lobbyists are lawyers who cover their nefarious and treasonable pursuit under the cloak of their calling. The law is a high and holy profession. Rightly construed, there is none of a secular nature that is higher or whiter. But it is time the thieves were scourged from the legal temple. This task should be performed by high minded and right hearted lawyers themselves. Oh, for a million Lincolns in the law today!

The great emancipator was likewise a peacemaker. His first effort was to have his cases settled out of court. If

THREE EMPIRES.

Governments That Practically Sprang Into Being Overnight.

Prior to Jan. 18, 1871, the German empire, as we know it today, had no existence. Instead it was a jumble of kingdoms, states, duchies, grand duchies and principalities, all joined together by a like language and common political aspirations, it is true, but otherwise quite separate and distinct. Then came the historic ceremony in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles. Paris had just been captured by King William of Prussia, and it was held to be a fitting time and place to proclaim him the first German emperor. Never since the dawn of history was an empire born more dramatically.

By a strange irony of fate, too, its birth took place amid the ruins of the French empire, itself the creation of a day, or, rather, to be strictly accurate, of a night. France went to bed on the evening of Dec. 1, 1851, a republic. When it awoke next morning it was an empire. During the hours of darkness Paris had been occupied by troops, and the prince-president had become Napoleon III.

Equally sudden and almost as sensational in its way was the birth of the modern Greek empire. After the yoke of the Turks had been thrown off in the war of independence the country became a republic. But the people soon tired of that democratic form of government and promptly proceeded to assassinate their first and only president. Then they met together, elected a king and settled themselves down to be ruled by him in a quite orderly and contented fashion.—San Francisco Chronicle.

THE NEWS by mail \$3 a year.

OPERA HOUSE

Tuesday January 26th.

LINCOLN J. CARTER

Presents the

Picturesque Western Play

THE FLAMING ARROW

SEE

The Attack on Ft. Reno,
The Council Fire
and Ghost Dance,
The Genuine Indians

BIG SPECIAL CAST

SUPERB

Band Parade

THE WINCHESTER

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Friday, January 29th.

The Hilarious Rural Comedy

A Pair of Country Kids

SEE The Realistic Explosion
The Wharf Scene
Rescue from the Waves

The Country Dance
The Lively Kids
The Funny Old Folks

SEE

A Scenic Production Complete

10 Great Specialties and Musical Numbers

A Guaranteed New and First Class Production

Popular Prices

25c, 35c, 50c.

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An Independent Newspaper.

Published by
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(Incorporated.)
Office, South Main Street.
Winchester, Kentucky.

Daily, Except Sunday.

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Act of March 3, 1879."

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Business notices, body type... 7½¢
Pure reading, news headings... 15¢

New Phone No. 91.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1909.

WHAT CONSERVATION MEANS.

"For the prevention of waste the
most effective means will be found in
the increase and diffusion of knowl-
edge, from which is sure to result
an aroused public sentiment demand-
ing prevention."

This is the most certain indication
of its judgment upon its future use-
fulness presented in the first report
of the National Conservation Com-
mission which the President trans-
mitted to Congress the other day. The
report is merely a rough estimate
of the natural resources of the
country, coupled with an equally
rough outline of the principal chan-
nels through which our appalling
waste passes. Yet rough as it is, it
is a tremendous piece of work. It
enters upon absolutely new statistical
territory, in many cases, and as a
whole has no existent basis upon
which to shape itself.

At random we take a few of its
briefly stated yet immensely signifi-
cant facts:

Our coal supply will approach de-
pletion before the middle of the next
century.

High-grade iron ores cannot be ex-
pected to last beyond the middle of
the present century, nor will petro-
leum last longer.

The waste in the extraction and
treatment of mineral products in 1907
was equivalent to more than \$300,-
000,000.

The average yield of wheat in the
United States is less than 14 bushels
per acre, in Germany, 28 bushels and
in England 32 bushels.

The greatest unnecessary loss of
our soil is preventable erosion. Sec-
ond only to this is the waste, misuse
and misuse of fertilizer derived from
animals and men.

Our wild game and fur-bearing ani-
mals have been largely exterminated.
With game birds the story is much
the same.

Not less than 50,000,000 acres of
forest is burned over yearly.

One-fourth of the standing timber
is lost in logging. The boxing of
long-leaf pine for turpentine has de-
stroyed one-fifth of the forests work-
ed. The loss in the mill is from one-
third to two-thirds of the timber
sawed.

Of each 1,000 feet which stood in
the forest an average of only 320 feet
of lumber is used.

By reasonable thrift we can pro-
duce a constant timber supply beyond
our present needs, and with it con-
serve the usefulness of our streams
for irrigation, water supply, naviga-
tion and power.

These facts and figures are of such
elemental bigness that it seems al-
most unjust not to have them blaz-
ed on the first page of every news-
paper in the land. This, in effect,

is to be the work of the commis-
sion in the future. Its specific plans for
conservation legislation it will draw
up and present as rapidly as may be,
but according to its own words edu-
cation of the public is to be its con-
tinuous task. In other words conser-
vation means information.

This definition we believe to be the
true one. The country has never
thought of the need of saving its
natural resources nor has it been
aware that its processes of produc-
tion and manufacture have been
wasteful. The commission must sim-
ply take up the slow task of estab-
lishing newer and better standards.
That Congress will have the hardi-
hood to refuse the paltry \$50,000
which the President asks for the im-
mediate prosecution of this object
is unthinkable.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

Byrd & Davis, of this city, were in
Mt. Sterling last week being counsel
in the case of the State against John
Hawkins, charged with murder. The
killing occurred more than a dozen
years ago and Hawkins tired of being
a fugitive from justice, finally sur-
rendered. The case was postponed
until the April term.

OFFICERS CAPTURE NEGRO DESPERADOES

Kill Two and Mortally Wound
Third In Barricaded Hut.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 26.—
Three negroes, brothers, named Mc-
Laughlin, barricaded in a farmhouse,
resisted the attempt of three deputy
sheriffs to arrest them near Payson,
Okla., and as a result one of the ne-
groes was killed, another shot so that
he died later, and the third fatally
wounded.

One of the deputies, Thomas Dunn
of Chandler, was shot in the arm. A
bullet grazed the deputy from Prague.
The third officer, William Kays of
Sparks, escaped unhurt. The officers
went to arrest the negroes for carry-
ing concealed weapons.

CARRIE IS EGGED

London Rowdies Break Up Hatchet
Wielder's Meeting.

London, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Carrie Na-
tion, who is attempting to deliver a
series of lectures here, met with a
very hostile reception at the Canter-
bury Music hall. She was pelted with
eggs, some of them striking her in
the face. From the very beginning
the audience maintained a chorus of
boos and hisses. Her manager vainly
appealed for fair play, and Mrs. Na-
tion was obliged to quit the house
under police protection.

Three Killed In Accident.

Piedmont, W. Va., Jan. 26.—Three
men were killed and 10 others in-
jured, three perhaps fatally, in a coal
mine accident here. Two cars loaded
with miners were ascending the plane
at the mine of the Piedmont and
Georges Creek Coal company. Near
the top the cars became uncoupled
and dashed with fearful rapidity
down the incline and collided with
other cars at the bottom.

Indicted For Killing Negro.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 26.—W. H.
Irvin, former chief of police, was in-
dicted by the grand jury, charged
with the murder of Edgar Briel, a
negro coachman. The negro's ante-
mortem statement says that he plead-
ed for his life, but without avail.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Mayor.

We are authorized to announce
J. A. HUGHES,
as a candidate for Mayor, subject to
the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
H. T. STROTHER
as a candidate for Mayor of Win-
chester, subject to the action of the
Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
W. O. HOSKINS,
as a candidate for Mayor, subject to
the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
JUDGE F. P. PENDLETON,
as a candidate for City Judge, sub-
ject to the action of the Democratic
party.

For Chief of Police.

We are authorized to announce
WOODSON M'CORD,
as a candidate for Chief of Police,
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic party.

CIRCUIT COURT

Jury in Case of Haggard Against
Gravitt Find For De-
fendant.

The last week of the January term
of circuit court begun Tuesday morn-
ing, and by the close of the term
Saturday, practically all of the
lengthy docket that was begun at
the opening of the term will be dis-
posed of.

P. A. Haggard vs. L. D. Gravitt.

The case of P. A. Haggard against
L. D. Gravitt was the first called
Tuesday morning.

Mr. Haggard was suing to recover
the price of a horse that he traded
for from Mr. Gravitt that died short-
ly after he got him. The jury return-
ed a verdict for the defendant.

One Year in Penitentiary.

Dave Kimball, charged with grand
larceny, entered a plea of guilty,
and was given one year in the peni-
tentiary.

The case of E. L. Lamarre, charged
with stealing a horse and buggy from
Clyde Gaines was in progress as The
News went to press.

REFUSES EXTRADITION.

Special to The News.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Secre-
tary Root refused to extradite Chris-
tian Rudowitz, wanted in Russia on
murder charges. Rudowitz alleges
that the offense was political.

GAINS SEVEN VOTES.

Special to The News.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 26.—On
the thirteenth ballot in joint session
today, Senator Hopkins gained seven
votes, making a total of 90.

The Jealousy of Friends.

Our very best friends have a tinc-
ture of jealousy even in their friend-
ship; and when they hear us praised
by others, will ascribe it to sinister
and interested motives if they can.—
C. C. Colton.

Subscribe For The News.

The Ruler of the World.
When we get behind all the circum-
stances of our daily life we find the
thinker, the man with ideas. He is the
true ruler of the world. He gives us
all things, from the clothes of our
bodies to the clothes of our minds. He
gives us coats and commandments;
mutton chops and morals. He gives us
our policies, our religion, all, in short,
that we have.—London Daily Dispatch.

SOLD RESIDENCE.

Mr. Roger Bryan sold Saturday to
Mr. Geo. Fry his residence on East
Broadway at a private price.

Meanwhile it is not likely that the
African lions and tigers are preparing
to lie down and be shot at when the
mighty hunter comes along.

If Taft should be put in the Annapolis
club, too, it will be necessary to enact
a limited membership bylaw for that
overswollen fraternity.

The Steerage and the Census.

It is pertinent to ask whether the
aliens do not go out of this country as
rapidly as they come. The next cen-
sus is expected to show to what ex-
tent the steerage crowds we have been
welcoming the past few years really
added to our permanent population and
incidentally whether there is not an
element of national wealth involved
here which is worth looking after.
Recently published figures reveal the
fact that while three-quarters of a
million aliens were admitted here last
year the net increase of our alien popu-
lation was only a few thousand souls.
It is estimated that those who re-
turned to their native lands during
that period carried back nearly three
quarters of a billion dollars of Ameri-
can coin.

Since the issue of the last census
several million immigrants have come
here. How many returned to their
own countries is not a matter of re-
cord up to last year. The census to be
taken in 1910 will throw light upon
this question. If aliens come here by
the million to skim the cream of the
wage market and carry it off to Eu-
rope and Asia, the investment of
wealth in alien labor may be a bad
speculation after all. If we have the
labor here it would be economy to set
it on the job and keep the wages at
home.

The final accounting of the San
Francisco earthquake relief committee
shows that approximately \$10,000,000
were distributed. The generosity of
the American people never fails to rise
to a great occasion.

Automobile drummers are scouring
the country trying to persuade farm-
ers that the surest means of uplift for
them is a machine guaranteed to pass
everything on the road.

DAYTON IS AROUSED

Attack on Woman Follows Closely
Murder of Girl.

Dayton, O., Jan. 26.—Sam Morris
and Charles Snyder, held as suspects
in the murder of Mary Forschner, 15,
were released from custody. Both
men have shown that they are inno-
cent and the police are now without
a clue to the identity of the assailant.

Additional indignation was caused
when another attack upon a woman
became known. Mrs. James Powers,
living in West Third street, was re-
scued from the clutches of an un-
known man by her husband, after her
clothing had been torn and her throat
bruised. The man escaped.

The coroner established the fact
that the murderer of Miss Forschner
possesses enormous hands, as the im-
prints of his fingers on the throat of
his victim extend far around her
neck. It has been further deter-
mined that the girl was attacked in
the shed in which her body was
found. The ground at the scene of
the assault presents unmistakable evi-
dence that the victim made a des-
perate struggle in defense of her life,
as the sod and sand were torn and
covered with tracks.

American Artist Decorated.

Berlin, Jan. 26.—Emperor William
has conferred the decoration of the
order Pour Le Merite on J. S. Sar-
gent, the American artist, in recog-
nition of his pre-eminence as a por-
trait painter.

BOMB COULD NOT POSSIBLY EXPLODE

Newark Judge Made Victim of
Harmless Hoax.

Newark, O., Jan. 26.—The bubble
has burst, and the supposed infernal
machine found on the steps of Judge
C. W. Seward has been found to be
only a hoax.

When Judge Seward, who has been
prominent in the temperance cam-
paign in this county and who has
given a large number of criminals
long terms in the penitentiary, found
what closely resembled a bomb, he
was thoroughly frightened.

He called in the police. Cautiously
they removed it to police headquar-
ters. No one there cared to examine
it and several Italians were called in.
They all pronounced it the worst
kind of a machine and not one would
do more than take a cautious peek
at it.

All day long the machine remained
at headquarters with everyone walk-
ing on tiptoe for fear of waking the
slumbering demon. At last the sus-
pense became unbearable. The police
decided that to live under such con-
ditions was worse even than death
from a bomb, and they proceeded to
open it. It was absolutely harmless.
Only a joke.

REFUGEES ALARMED

White Smoke From Mount Etna Con-
sidered Bad Omen.

Monteleone, Jan. 26.—The earth
shocks here average a dozen daily,
and apparently they are increasing in
number and intensity. The refugees
are in a constant state of alarm and
the vast majority of them have de-
cided to emigrate to America as soon
as they can secure transportation. On
the distant horizon Mount Etna can
be seen emitting an immense column
of smoke, which, being white, the
people consider a bad omen.

Kills Wife and Self.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 26.—R. L. Hil-
burn, a well-to-do farmer living near
Willoughby, 14 miles from this city,
killed his wife and himself, using a
revolver. The following note was left
by the dead man to his sons: "All
is lost. Thirty-nine thousand four
hundred dollars is gone. You older
boys have had a better chance than
Earl. My will is clear. Leave the
farm to Earl. That will keep him
steady. Your Loving Father." Hil-
burn had received a letter informing
him of the loss of certain real estate
in which he is said to have put all
his property outside of his farm.

Russian Desperado Identified.
London, Jan. 26.—One of the Rus-
sian desperadoes who was killed in
the desperate attempt at highway
robbery in a suburb of London has
been identified as Jacob Lapidus, a
brother of the Leiser Lapidus who
was blown to pieces in the mysterious
bomb explosion in the forest of Vin-
cennes, near Paris, in the spring of
1906.

THE MEAT OF IT.

All newspapers in Paris are being
set by hand, owing to a strike of lin-
otype operators.

St. Louis police are trying to un-
ravel the mystery surrounding the
finding of the body of an unknown
girl on the porch of Rev. Cook's resi-
dence.

There are 20,640,000 horses in the
United States, their average value be-
ing \$95.64 a head, according to the
agricultural department's report.

Walter Zeller, the 18-year-old Vine-
land (N. J.) murderer, has been sen-
tenced to die in the electric chair
during the week of March 8.

David W. Peeples, prosperous Ath-
ens (O.) merchant, disappeared while
on a visit to Washington, D. C., and
friends fear foul play.

NOW, SAVE MONEY

—ON—

Rain-Coats or Overcoats



\$15.00, \$12.50,
\$10.00,
Coats,

These Coats are extraor-
dinary values neat and fancy
patterns. Don't
fail to see them. \$8.88
All sizes.....

\$18.50, \$16.00
\$15.00,

Suits and Overcoats

The very best products of
high-class tailoring in
men and young
men's garments \$12.50
Extra values....

Special Sale

—of—

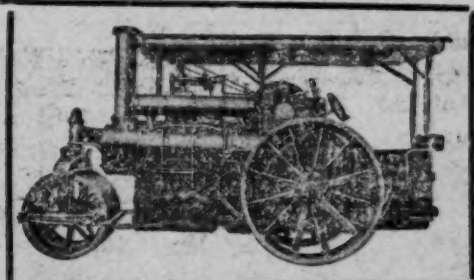
Sweet Orr Corduroys,

in large sizes mostly - \$2.48
\$3 and \$3.50 Goods,

Rupard-Stewart Co.

Clark County Construction Co.

INCORPORATED.



On the Basis of Equipment and the ap-
plication of Economical Business
Methods, we solicit the construc-
tion and repairing of all kinds and
conditions of roads, public or pri-
vate, streets or alleys.

Crushed and Building Stone Always on Sale.

We purchase Dynamite, Powder, Cement and
Sand in car lots, and will be pleased to sell
same in any quantity desired.

The putting in of all classes of Concrete a
specialty, and satisfaction guaranteed.



CHOOSING COAL AND EGGS
is pretty much alike. You cannot
tell how they are going to turn out
till you try them. If you try our
coal the result is assured. You'll
have a nice "comfy" house and
will find your coal lasting longer
than you ever knew it to before.
That's because there are no
slate, stones or dirt in it. We sold
you coal and that's what you get.
Nothing else.

YELLOW JACKET IS A DANDY.

J. R. Martin Coal and Supply Co.

SOCIETY



SENATOR HEMENWAY'S DAUGHTER, WHO IS A BRIDE.

The recent marriage of Miss Lena Hemenway, daughter of Senator Hemenway, to A. Bennet Gates was an event of considerable importance to society at the national capital. Mrs. Gates is a great favorite in Washington. Mr. Gates is a resident of Indiana and also is prominent in social circles.

Miss Winnie Garrett will be the charming hostess for the Literary and Social Club, on Thursday.

Mrs. Lucien Beckner will be hostess for the Euchre Club, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Bean will entertain the Bridge Club, on Saturday afternoon.

A crowded house greeted the Basket Ball game at the Auditorium, Monday afternoon.

"Trip Around the World."

The Young Women's Christian Association of Kentucky Wesleyan College will have a "Trip Around the World" at the C. H. on Saturday night. Admission, 25 cents. They will have all kinds of good things to eat. The decorations and eatables will correspond with the products of the different countries.

Fortnightly Literary Club.

The Fortnightly Literary Club had a most interesting meeting with Miss Carrie Lee Hathaway, on Monday afternoon at her home on South Main street.

Everything was perfectly arranged for an agreeable afternoon and the meeting was especially interesting on account of the following splendid program:

"The poetry of earth is never dead."—Kents—Hostess: Miss Hathaway.

Roll call—Quotations from Robert Burns.

Paper—Robert Burns and Romantic Poets, 1700-1840—Mrs. Bean.

Musie.

Reading, Oliver Goldsmith—Mrs. Tracy.

Paper, The first great novelists, 1661-1771—Mrs. Scobee.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Harvey Prewitt, of Mt. Sterling, was a guest in town, Monday.

Dr. I. A. Shirley returned Sunday from a pleasant visit to Greenville, S. C.

Miss Ruth Hisle, of Indian Fields, is the guest of Miss Vida Thomson.

Mrs. H. C. Thompson returned Tuesday from West Liberty, where she was called to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Phillips.

Miss Sara Goodloe Benton has returned from a visit to Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Talbott, of North Middletown, were in town Monday, the attractive guests of the Misses Browning, on College street.

Miss Winnie Garrett returned Monday afternoon from a most delightful visit to Misses Daley and Grace Garrett, at Georgetown.

Mrs. Callie Besuden, who is ill at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, is improving.

Miss Lena Liston spent Sunday in Lexington.

Mr. J. M. Jenkins is at home for a few days.

Mrs. J. N. Hisle has been ill for a few days.

Mrs. Prewitt Harris returned to her home in Lexington Monday, after a delightful visit here.

Messrs. Haley, of Chilesburg, were visitors here, court day.

Mrs. Ed Grubbs and her mother, Mrs. Emma Graves, are visiting relatives in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Sara Beverly Jouett has returned from a delightful visit to Lexington.

Miss Julia Spurr still remains quite an invalid at "Leafland," her country home. It has been a month since Miss Spurr was thrown from

a buggy in a runaway accident and she is still unable to leave her room. Her many friends here regret very much to hear of her protracted illness.

Mrs. Higgins and Miss Elizabeth Turley, of Richmond, who have been the guests of Mrs. Anna Swift Turley returned to their home, Monday.

Messrs. Weathers, of Clintonville, was a guest here, Monday.

Miss Linda Allen, of Owingsville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Patterson.

Miss Mary Gudgeon, who has been visiting friends here, returned to Lexington this afternoon and will see "Otis Skinner" to night. Miss Gudgeon will return to Owingsville Wednesday.

Among those who attended Lillian Russell from here were:

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hodgkin, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hodgkin, Dr. George Brooks, Miss Rebecca Duke, Mr. Gus Lockman, Mrs. Ed. Mitchell, Mr. Thomson Betts, Miss Margaret McKinley, Mr. Willis Battaile, Miss Sara Goodloe Benton, Mr. Walton Rounsavall, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clark, Mrs. Carrie Buckner, Mr. Tom Weathers, Miss Martha Rye, Mr. Leon Renaker, Miss Pearl Haggard, Mr. Wallace Wood, Mr. James Elkin, Mr. James Rice, Mr. Roseoe Faris, Mrs. Tom Hampton, Mr. Jeff Stewart, Mr. Ed. Smith, Mr. William Garner, Mr. George O. Tebb, Misses Golden and Clyde Perry, Mr. Homer Mac Neill, Miss Lucy Stewart, Mr. Jesse Bonde, Miss Nancy Hodgkin, Mrs. W. A. Beatty, Mr. Allie McClure, Mr. Charles Long, Mr. Frank Murphy, Mr. Sattner Allen, Mr. Will Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Stubblefield, Mr. and Mrs. Woolcott, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bridwell, Mr. and Mrs. David Matlack, Mr. Walter Smith, Miss Mattie McCullem, Mr. George Huss, Miss Norma McCullum, Mr. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quisenberry returned Saturday for a visit here before going West.

Mrs. Joseph Dodson, of Maysville, and Miss Florence Dodson, of Lexington, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ishmael.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howell, of Mt. Sterling, spent Monday with Miss Ann Duerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Barnes and Miss Elizabeth Barnes returned to Mt. Sterling Monday from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ashbrook were in Lexington Monday to see "Lillian Russell."

Mrs. Floyd Day is very ill at her home on Beckner street.

Mrs. Jesse Spencer was in Lexington, Monday.

Mrs. Buford Tracy is the guest of friends in Lexington.

Mr. Berry, of Lexington, was a guest in town, Monday.

Miss Fanny Hampton has been in Chattanooga, Tenn., for two weeks on a visit and leaves to-day for Memphis, to see Mrs. Stratton Thomas. She will be extensively entertained while there.

Miss Ethel Thomas is the charming guest of Miss Kate Steiner, of Montgomery, Ala. Miss Thomas has had numerous entertainments given in her honor, and this week a "German" will be given.

Miss Sadie Scobee spent Sunday in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Sallie Shearer will leave Saturday to visit relatives in Georgia.

Mr. Cecil Cantrill, of Georgetown, was in town, Monday.

Mr. Hume Payne, of Paris, was in town, Monday.

Mr. James Barker, of Lexington, was in town, Monday.

Mr. John Hall was in Mt. Sterling Monday on business.

Miss Gay Thomson, of New Orleans, has gone to Mt. Sterling for a visit, after a delightful visit to Mrs. B. D. Goff at the Brown-Proctoria.

THORNBURY ARRIVES WITH KENTUCKY VOTE

He Gives Election Returns Into Hands of the Vice President.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—R. D. Thornbury, the messenger of the State of Kentucky to bring the electoral returns of the Bluegrass Commonwealth to Washington, arrived yesterday morning, accompanied by Representative Ben Johnson. He went to the Vice President's chamber.

The Vice President had not reached the Capitol, but he put in his appearance shortly before noon, and Kentucky's electoral vote was then delivered into the keeping of the Vice President.

Under the law, if Mr. Thornbury had not arrived with his returns yesterday, he would have been subject to a fine of \$1,000.

BILLIARD CONTEST TONIGHT

Slosson and Sutton Will Contest for 18.1 Balk-Line Championship.

New York, Jan. 26.—The "knights of the green cloth" will have an inning here tonight, when "Student" George Slosson and Champion George Sutton play for the 18.1 balk line billiard championship. Both men are in excellent form for the contest, and high runs are certain.

While Sutton is the favorite, many followers of the game expect to see the veteran Slosson defeat the cham-



GEORGE SLOSSON.

plion. The latter has been playing in superb form in recent practice games. The match, besides being for the championship, involves a side bet of \$1,000.

Willie Hoppe, the boy wonder, will be on hand to challenge the winner. He declares that his recent deposit of \$1,000 as a forfeit or side bet for a match for the championship is still good.

ANTI-LEWIS FACTION THREATENS CONTEST

Expect Result of Miners' Vote To Be Told Today.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 26.—It is expected that the result of the election held by the United Mine Workers of America last December will be announced at today's session of the national convention, or by tomorrow at the latest.

The contest for the presidency between Tom L. Lewis and John Walker of Illinois is bitter, and it is generally rumored among the delegates to the convention, who number 1,360, that if the result of the count of ballots does not give a very large majority to Mr. Lewis, Mr. Walker's friends will contest the election and will attempt to have a sufficient number of votes thrown out to put the final decision in the contest for office before the convention itself.

Mr. Lewis' friends assert that his majority will be between 10,000 and 15,000, and they assert that not only are they ready to defend the administration's course, but also have plenty of ammunition for a return fire upon the aggressors.

EVANGELISTS ATTACK HUB

Two Noted Religious Workers Begin Revivals Today.

Boston, Jan. 26.—Two of America's most famous religious workers, the Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman and Charles M. Alexander, will begin here today a series of simultaneous evangelistic meetings that are expected to reap a large harvest of souls. The preaching will be done by Dr. Chapman and Mr. Alexander will be in charge of the musical side of the work.

Dr. Chapman is the executive secretary of the Presbyterian general assembly's committee on evangelistic work. Mr. Alexander is the author of many famous gospel hymns. He has conducted religious song services in many American and British cities in connection with the Rev. Reuben A. Torrey and others.

Prisoner Visits Dying Wife.

Columbus, O., Jan. 26.—For the first time within the memory of the oldest official at the Ohio penitentiary a prisoner was granted leave of absence in order to visit a dying relative. Backed by a letter from Governor Harmon, Warden Gould allowed W. M. Moore, the man sent up from this county for complicity in the municipal light pole theft, to go home for a few hours and see his wife, who is reported dying from pneumonia. Moore was driven from the penitentiary in the warden's carriage, and was in constant sight of a guard during his absence.

New Job For Jennings.

Lancaster, O., Jan. 26.—Malcolm Jennings, for several years editor of the Lancaster Gazette, will assume an editorial position on the Marlor Star with Former Lieutenant Governor Warren G. Harding. The Star Publishing company has been incorporated and reorganized and Mr. Jennings is the new secretary. He sold the Gazette to P. L. Clark of Urbans last July.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED.

We have just completed, furnishing our Optical room with electricity and now have a modern Optical room with all the modern electric appliances to do the work with.

COME AND SEE US.

C. H. BOWEN, Jeweler and Optician.

SNAPSHOTS OF THE MODE.

Fur Hats Are Chic Just Now—An Economical Wrinkle.

The observant woman knows that the little toque either of fur or entirely made of feathers is a smart asset to her wardrobe.

All fashionable skirts are narrow. Many are circular, others gored, but all are sheath fitting. Consequently they appear scant in many instances,



CHILD'S TWO PIECE FROCK—4343. A pattern of this frock may be had in four sizes—for girls from six to twelve years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number (4343), and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail.

and this effect has brought lengthwise skirt trimming into use.

The girl who has a winter suit and who wants a thin waist to match it will buy a well fitting plaited ecru net blouse with a full down the front, long sleeves and high stock, then take it to the dyer's with a sample of the suit. The result is excellent.

Paris has started the fashion for wearing gold embroidered waistcoats set with beautifully colored glass beads in coats of fur.

Two piece frocks for children are very popular. The plaited dress in the illustration is of this two piece variety and is particularly attractive. The round neck is finished with a fitted band to simulate a square yoke.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Si Brown's Town Boom.

Silas Brown of Sleepytown. Concealed a fine idea. "I'll wake this sluggish village up," Says Silas Brown, says he.

'Twas round about the end of June When Silas got his hunch. He laid in fireworks night and noon And morning—quite a bunch.

He hid them in his father's barn. For Si was but a kid. This Silas Brown of Sleepytown Who PLANNED the deeds he did.

There'd nothing happened in the place Since Boggs' cow's collapse In sixty-seven, from a chase By Lively Village chaps.

And that was why this Silas Brown, In whom the quiet clogs, Determined he'd show off his town To Lively Village boys.

Upon the evening of the third Of genial, gay July No single Sleepytownian stirred Nor winked a wakeful eye.

The night passed on, the morning broke. The glorious Fourth was it, And all of Sleepytown awoke And nearly had a fit.

For Si had touched his fireworks off With such a fiendish art. They made a pyrotechnic cough That made the sleepers start.

Bill Jinks was blown clean out of town And landed on his back. Ten miles away and upside down On Farmer Hayfield's stack.

So Smithers left his board and bed And mostly, too, his clo'es And on a Lively Village shed Allt upon his nose.

Tom Wilkins took a perfect line Smack dab across the state And landed in a city fine At nearly half past eight.

And so from Sleepytown they flew To other burghs galore, And where they landed, sure and true, They made a large uproar.

Result—the folks from all around To Sleepytown poured in To learn what caused the awful sound And wherefore was the din.

And, thanks to Boomer Silas Brown, That peevish chap the town They learned at last that Sleepytown Was strictly on the map.

From which this vital truth we trace— Oh, heed it, men and boys!— If you would boom your native place You've got to make a noise.

T. HAPP, JR.



YOU DO

MAYBE YOU DON'T NEED A NEW ROOF,

If you do we can furnish any lengths desired in 'V' Crimp, Painted or Galvanized. Iron roofing at reasonable prices. We also furnish sticks with each lot sold.

GRANT WITT & CO., 30 North Main.

OPERA HOUSE.

"The Flaming Arrow."

"The Flaming Arrow" will be the attraction at the opera house, Tuesday evening.

A Pair of Country Kids.

When a Pair of Country Kids was written it was the intention of the author—Harry Sheldon White, to give the play the surroundings of human nature and realism. Those facts alone were looked after with careful detail and has much to do with the success of this popular play now in its fourth year of continued success. The Kids can't be excelled for fun, originality and novelties, giving you an evening's enjoyment that you will not forget. This engagement is for next Friday, January 29 at the opera house.

"The Witching Hour."

No play presented in recent years has achieved such instant and enthusiastic approval as has Mr. Augustus Thomas' latest success, "The Witching Hour." Higher praise has never been bestowed with such rare unanimity, as the combined critics of New York and Chicago leveled at this drama, with its message of thought as a dynamic force, its forceful characterization, and its amusing types.

When we take into consideration that this same author has given us "Alabama," "In Missouri," "Arizona" and "The Other Girl," it must mean that in his latest effort Mr. Thomas has written a play that will endure. "The Witching Hour" will be seen at the Winchester theatre on Thursday evening, February 4th.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We take pleasure in announcing to-day the candidacy of

MR. J. H. ODEN,

as Councilman from the first ward. Mr. Oden is a life-long Democrat, and of course, submits his claim subject to the will of the Democratic party as expressed in the city primary, to be held March 2nd, 1909.

For eight years he served the city most faithfully as Chief of Police, and for two years was City Collector. In these official positions he gave great satisfaction to the city and his past record warrants us in saying that, if elected Councilman, he will render faithful service and discharge his official duties satisfactorily to his constituents.

1-26-11.

MOVED HIS SHOP.

Tom Cowan, the popular barber, who was burned out in the Court View Hotel fire, would like to have his customers and old friends call on him in his new shop in the Simpson and Hathaway building.

Governor Hughes rode a goat at the Ka-Nee-No initiation. Now a lot of people will insist that he is more of a butter than ever.

25c Each

We have a beautiful assortment of fine China Souvenir Plates, of K. W. College, Brown-Proctoria Hotel and the Court House. These Plates sold formerly at 85c, 75c. and 50c each. As long as they last they will be sold at the above figure.

The Winn Furniture Co.

We Give E. & H. Green Trading Stamps.

The Round-Up

A Romance of Arizona

Novelized From Edmund Day's Melodrama
By JOHN MURRAY and MILLS MILLER
Copyright, 1908, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

Hoover commanded silence and, rolling a cigarette, gravely considered the proposition. He realized that the murderers should be followed up at once, but that if he forced the cowboys by the legal power he exercised to forego the pleasure they had been anticipating so greatly they would not be so keen in pursuit as if they had first "given the boss his sendoff." The considerations being equal, or, as he put it, "hoss an' hoss," it seemed to him wise to submit to Allen's proposition, backed, as it was, by the justice of his plan that the occasion of the wedding had already saved valuable time in assembling the posse. He assented, therefore, but, to maintain the dignity of his office and control of the situation, with apparent reluctance.

"Well, hurry up the sacraments an' ceremonies, then, an' the minute the preacher ties the knot every man of you but Jack an' the parson an' Uncle Jim gits on his hoss an' follers me. I'll wait out in the corral."

At this there was another storm of expostulation, led this time by Allen. Of course Hoover was to come to the wedding and be its guest of honor. "You shall be the first to wish Jack an' Echo luck," said Allen. "That means you'll be the next one to marry."

The ruddy faced sheriff blushed to the roots of his auburn hair.

"Much obliged, but I ain't fix'd up fer a weddin'," and he looked down at his travel stained breeches, tucked in riding boots white with alkali dust, and felt of his buttonless waistcoat and gingham shirt open at the throat, with the bandanna handkerchief around his neck in lieu of both collar and tie.

Polly assured him that he would do very well as he was; that for her part she "wouldn't want no better dressed man than him" to be present at her own wedding, not even "the feller I am goin' to hitch up to," whereat Slim Hoover was greatly set at ease.

Polly was bounding up the piazza steps to tell Echo of the accession to her party when Hoover held up his hand. A terrifying suggestion had flashed through his mind.

"Hold on a minute!" he exclaimed, and, turning to Allen, he asked anxiously, "Does this here guest of honor have to kiss the bride?"

The question was so foreign to the serious topic which had just been under discussion that every one laughed in relief of the nervous tension.

Allen's fun loving nature at once bubbled to the surface. With an air of assumed anger he said to the sheriff: "Of course; every guest has to do it."

Then, turning to the cowboys, he asked, "Is there any one here as holds out strong objection to kissin' my daughter?"

"Not me," laughed Sagebrush. "I'm here to go the limit."

"I'm an experienced kisser, I am," said Parenthesis. "I don't lose no chance at practice."

"I'll take two, please," simpered Fresno.

Show Low interrupted the general sally which followed this remark, saying, "I string my chips along with Fresno."

"Slim's afraid of females!" drawled Polly provokingly.

"Oh, thunder!" exclaimed Slim to Polly. "No, I ain't, nothin' of the sort. I'm a peaceful man, I am. I never likes to start no trouble."

"Get out! What's one kiss?" laughed Allen.

"I've seen a big jack pot of trouble opened by chippin' in just one kiss," wisely remarked the sheriff.

Sagebrush at this point announced decisively, "The bride has got to be kissed."

Slim tried to break through the group and enter the house, thinking that by making such a move he would divert their attention and that in the excitement of the wedding he could avoid kissing the bride, an ordeal which to him was more terrible than facing the worst gun fighter in Arizona.

"I deputize you to do the kissin' for me," Slim said to Parenthesis, who had laid his hand on the sheriff's shoulder to detain him.

"No, siree," the cowboy replied; "not me. Every man does his own kissin' in this game." Slim halted as if undecided. Suddenly he turned on his heel and started for the corral. "I'll wait outside," he shouted.

"No, you don't!" cried his companions. Slim turned to face a semicircle of drawn revolvers. He looked from one man to another as if puzzled as to what move to make next. Allen was annoyed by the sheriff's actions, taking it as an insult that Hoover would not kiss his daughter, although he had started to twit the sheriff in the beginning.

"You ain't goin' to insult me an' mine that way. No man sidesteps kissin' one of my kids," he said angrily.

Slim was plaintively apologetic. "I ain't kissed a female since I was a yearlin'."

"Time you started," snapped Polly.



"No, you don't!" cried his companions.

"You kiss the bride or I take it pussenel," said Allen, thoroughly aroused.

"Well, if you put it that way I'll do it," gasped Slim in desperation.

The agreement restored the boys to their good nature.

"You will have to put blinders on me, though, an' back me up," cautioned Hoover.

"We'll hog tie you an' sit on your head," laughed Sagebrush as the guests entered the house.

CHAPTER VI.

AFTER fording Sweetwater river several times to throw pursuit off the track Buck McKee and Bud Lane entered an arroyo to rest their mounts and hold council as to their future movements. During the flight both had been silent. McKee was busy revolving plans for escape in his mind, and Bud was brooding over the tragic ending of the lawless adventure into which he had been led by his companion.

When McKee callously informed him that the agent had been killed in the encounter Bud was too horrified to speak. A dry sob arose in his throat at the thought of his old friend lying dead all alone in the station. His first impulse was to turn back to Florence and surrender himself to the sheriff. Had this entailed the punishment of himself alone he would have done so, but he still retained a blind loyalty in his associate and principal in the crime. Murder, it seemed, was to be expected when one took the law in his own hands to right an injustice. He didn't clearly understand it. It was his first experience with a killing. The heartlessness of McKee both awed and horrified him. Evidently the half breed was accustomed to such actions. It appeared to be entirely justified in his code. So Bud followed in dull silence the masterful man who had involved him in the fearful deed.

When they dismounted, however, his pent-up emotion burst forth.

"You said there would be no killing," he gasped, passing his hand wearily across his forehead as if to wipe out the memory of the crime.

"Well, what did the old fool pull his gun fer?" grumbled McKee petulantly, as if Terrill were the aggressor in the encounter.

Bud threw himself wearily on the ground.

"I'd give the rest of my life to undo today's work," he groaned, speaking more to himself than to his companion.

McKee heard him. His anger began to rise. If Bud weakened detection was certain. Flight back to Texas must be started without delay. If he could strengthen the will of the boy



"Shoot if you want to!"

either by promises of reward or fear of punishment the chances of detection would lessen as the days passed.

"And that will be about twenty-four hours if you don't keep quiet. Why didn't he put up his hands when I hollered? He starts to wrastle an' pull his gun, an' I had to nail him." McKee shuddered in spite of his bravado.

(To be Continued.)

Subscribe For The News.

NOVEL MOUNTAIN RACE.

Contest For Fox Trophy to Be Held in April.

The race that tops all others in novelty and as a test of endurance is the annual mountain climb for the Richard K. Fox trophy to be held on Mount Wilson, near Pasadena, Cal., about the middle of April. Charles J. Fox, son of the proprietor of the Police Gazette, is now in Sierra Madre, Cal., making arrangements for the big event.

The large number of Marathon races recently run and now in prospect



SOLDIER JOE KING, WINNER OF LAST YEAR'S MOUNTAIN CLIMB.

causes Mr. Fox to think the Mount Wilson club will be regarded by the sports as a welcome change. Consequently he expects a far greater show of interest than was aroused in the race held last year.

Soldier Joe King, the winner of the 1908 event, made the climb in 1 hour 25 minutes 5 seconds, surmounting seven and one-tenth miles of rough trail, then rested half an hour and made the descent, the round trip being made in 2 hours 11 minutes 35 seconds.

For this he was awarded the gold medal and his name entered on the list for the gold medal to be given the man who wins three years in succession. This year he will run under the colors of the Irish-American league of San Francisco.

Mr. Fox deserves the unstinted praise of all sportsmen of every nationality for his promotion of this race, which will open a new field for athletic activity. There is no doubt that mountain climbing races will one day be held in scores of places in this country.

CINCINNATI'S CARNIVAL.

Many Colleges to Compete in Big Athletic Event Jan. 23.

The carnival of athletics to be pulled off in Cincinnati Jan. 23 will be undoubtedly one of the largest that has ever been held in the Queen City. Invitations have been sent to all colleges and athletic clubs within a radius of 200 miles, and the promoters are confident that the outside entries will be far more numerous than the local ones.

Assurances have already been received that teams and individual entries from Illinois university, Miami university, Cincinnati university and Wesleyan college will compete in the events, and there will be a large number of entries for the interscholastic, intercollegiate and public school relays. There will be twenty-seven track events and three field events.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Germany Schaefer has been appointed captain of the Detroit for the coming season.

A tip of the American league opening—Cleveland in St. Louis, Chicago in Detroit, New York in Washington and Boston in Philadelphia.

Fleider Jones is now settled at Portland, Ore., from which he proclaims his permanent retirement from baseball.

Ty Cobb says his brother Paul will make a hit in fast company. If he's like Ty he'll make several hits.

The Chicago National club has released Catcher Doc Marshall to the Columbus club of the American association.

The Brooklyn club has asked for waivers on the following players: Farmer, Finlayson, Hoch, Holmes, Kruger, Maloney, McLane, Murch, Ritter, Ryerson, Sheehan and Whiting. Ritter, Sheehan and Maloney were regulars of the team of 1908.

Christy Mathewson is not only a great pitcher and insurance agent, but he is some wizard when it comes to playing checkers. The Giant pitcher recently won a big checker tournament in New York.

IF YOU ADORE



the artistic and beautiful in interior and exterior woodwork in the home then it is to us you should come to have your millwork done. Our exterior and interior work is of the very finest, none but the best and fully seasoned lumber being used, and every foot of work guaranteed in every particular.

R. P. SCOBEE SON & CO.
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CAPITAL, \$100,000

This bank began business less than three years ago, just in the beginning of the financial depression. Notwithstanding the hard times there has been a steady growth from the start, in the number of our depositors, and in the volume of our business. We enroll new names every week. We want yours. You are cordially invited to open an account with us. Personal attention to all business.

J. M. HOLLGKIN, Cashier.

J. L. BROWN, President. L. B. COCKRELL, Vice President.



The Horse Looks Around

in surprise when we shoe him for the first time. Never knew before how comfortable it was to be shod properly. He'll know more yet when he realizes how they give confidence to his gait. Treat your horse to our shoeing. He'll reciprocate in better work and better temper.

T. STROTHER SCOTT.

The Arrival of the New Year

means the newest up-to-date methods in the cleaning and dyeing of men's suits, overcoats, etc., and in the cleaning of lady's fine dresses, waists, etc.

Turn over a new leaf for the new year and make a good resolution to have your garments cleaned and pressed or dyed at

The Cincinnati Tailors.



Capital, \$100,000
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THE VERY BEST.

Have any of our readers seen a recent copy of the Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer? If not, it will pay to send for a copy, if for no other purpose than to note its present great worth as an educator in all things that tend to make life prosperous, and home, the happiest place on earth.

The editor by asking its readers to criticize and suggest improvements; and following advice thus obtained is enabled to produce a paper that exactly fits needs of a family and a material aid to father, mother and children in reaching that higher level in social life, where content and comfort reigns supreme.

Father obtains ample information that guides in the where, when and how to regulate and increase the income from his efforts. The mother in management of household affairs, practical economy, government of children, and other duties that makes her toil a labor of love. Children's minds and hearts are freed from thoughts of questionable amusements and frivolities of life, and encouraged to emulate all that is helpful in planning for a useful future in life.

The Grand Idea being that; "As are our Homes, so will be the Community, State and Nation."

A most desirable help, is a non-sectarian sermon each week, as preached by that Biblical Student Pastor Chas. T. Russell; a forcible reminder of the spiritual and temporal rewards gained by righteous living as preferable to a Godless life that brings nought but misery to the home.

Other departments and features are above the ordinary, the unanimous verdict of its readers being: "The cleanest and best family Weekly known to them."

Sample copies may be had by writing to the ENQUIRER COMPANY, Cincinnati, O.

SKATING!

This is the season of the year in which skating will be enjoyed by all.

THIS IS THE BEST RINK IN THE 'BLUEGRASS.'

We teach you free if you do not know how, either in the morning or between regular sessions.

AFTERNOON SESSIONS

Admission 5c, Skates 10c.

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This the time of the year for Accident and Sickness.

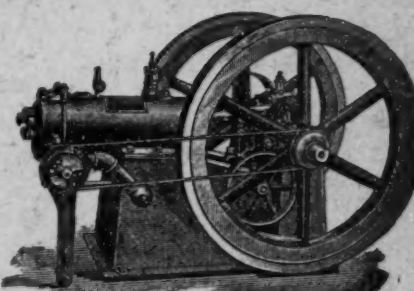
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Next to Prull's Grocery.

WOMAN

The Philosophy of Give and Get—To Spank or Not to Spank—Don't Live Alone—Women Are Martyrs.

"Poor girl! I am sorry for her!" Mrs. Popular looked over at the lonely wallflower as she spoke.

"Some one ought to tell her how to be liked in this world," remarked Mrs. Clever.

"How to be liked? What do you mean?"

"The secret of life, getting what you radiate. When you go near Miss Wallflower, do you feel that she likes you very much?"

"Well, she has rather a repelling manner. I always thought it rather unfortunate."

"It is not so unfortunate as it is selfish. She wants to be liked without liking anybody. Now, that sort of thing doesn't work in this world. You get just what you give to others. If you are suspicious you beget suspicion, if you are jealous you inspire jealousy, and if you are cold and selfish you cannot possibly expect warmth and generosity."

"Miss Wallflower simply wants a good time. She does not think for one moment about giving it to others. She has a sour expression on her face, and yet she expects people to come up and smile at her. She is quite indignant that she is left to sit by herself all the evening, and yet she hasn't sense enough to stop and wonder why. If she would cease wondering about herself and would begin to think about making other people happy, if she would honestly ask herself what is her attitude toward those around her, what she does for them, what her influence on them is, I'm sure she would set her feet on the road to happiness."

Seriousness of the Sex.

Woman is too serious.

I take as an example the programs presented for the entertainment of the different women's clubs. I can be highbrow when it is necessary, believe me, but when I want an afternoon's



HAS A SOUR EXPRESSION.

enjoyment I'm afraid I shall cut any club that presents an entertainment consisting of doleful songs and addresses by different clergymen on ancient and modern art. That is what happened to me the other day when I attended the monthly luncheon of a well known social club.

"Ye gods and little fishes! Imagine a man's club under similar circumstances!"

I tell you what, the men know one thing we don't know much about, and that is how to enjoy themselves. Women are born martyrs. They just love to suffer.

Spank Early and Judiciously.

To spank or not to spank the child is now the burning question, and I'm sorry to say I believe in a good spank judiciously administered early—very early—in life when necessary.

There are certain model children who can be brought up on moral suasion, but there are others of such a perverse nature that nothing but a severe shock will bring them to their senses. I think the mother should spare herself some, and the mother who attempts to bring up a large family of children on moral suasion is apt to become a nervous wreck. Besides, sometimes life gives us worse spankings than those we should have received from the maternal hand. It is better, take it all in all, to have the objectionable points in our character removed early in life than later on. It hurts less.

Get a Mate.

Women never reach their best development if they live in loneliness. Woman was meant to bestow her affection on others, to look after them and to receive little kindnesses in return. Being meant for the home, her outlook on life is naturally narrower than that of man. When she lives alone it becomes positively unnatural. She becomes self centered, melancholy and decidedly peevish.

MAUD ROBINSON.

A FEMININE HANDICAP.

Pity the One Who Knows a Little About Everything.

"What a talented woman!" "Yes, but she will never amount to anything. She does too many things at once and has a smattering of everything."

"I have heard that the ability to dabble in different occupations is a curse."

"It is, and you would realize it if you visited this woman's apartment. Everything is in confusion. The sewing machine is wide open, and under the needle lies a garment partly ripped and put together. The piano is strewn with sheets of music. On the rack lie the penciled notes of a new song she is trying to compose. She herself is seated at a desk doing fashion notes for a Sunday paper, for that pays the rent. In the doorway stands her col-



EVERYTHING IS IN CONFUSION.

ored servant, trying to make herself heard about matters in the kitchen. Oh! And on the mantel please note a box of water color paints and on the wall a lopsided sketch or two. Now, a woman could make a success of anything if she stuck to it, but she doesn't, and so she only gets the returns of the usual amateur.

"That is the trouble with a great many women, by the way. Agencies and Young Women's Christian associations all have the same report: 'Women come here to apply for work, and they can't do any one thing well. Ask them what they are, and they don't know. They can do a little sewing, a little writing or a little teaching; consequently it is almost impossible to place them.'

Remember this, you girls who come to the city. Learn to do one branch of work well and you will make a good income. It is the lower rounds of the ladder that are crowded. There is always room at the top. If you are competent and experienced through faithfully practicing one accomplishment you have nothing to fear.

HELEN WHITEMORE.

SMALL DINING ROOMS.

They Should Be Simply Furnished to Look Well.

The small dining room should be carefully furnished in order to make it appear as little crowded as possible.

Heavy leather chairs and massive tables are out of the question.

Notice the room in the illustration. It has white woodwork, which sets off charmingly the foliage paper. The French window is filled with plants



DINING ROOM IN APARTMENT HOUSE.

The mahogany round table and the chairs, with their light frames, are very well chosen. An oriental rug of gay colors covers the floor and adds a note of cheerfulness. There are no pictures on the walls, which adds to the appearance of space.

R. DE LA BAUME.

Never Dress in a Hurry.

Never let it be your boast that you can dress in five minutes, my dear girl. No woman who has any respect for her appearance or her clothes will attempt to dress in even double that time. It is as true in dressing as in anything else that where there is the more haste there is the less speed. It is particularly trying for a woman to dress in a hurry. She gets flustered, and in her attempt to fasten her brooch the pin sticks into her finger. She gets cross over this, and then everything goes wrong. Buttons come off shoes or laces break, gloves and veil are not to be found until boxes and drawers have been turned upside down, and then the missing articles have been found on the dressing table. When she does at last get ready she is conscious of appearing at her worst.

FADS AND FANCIES.

The Big Hat Brings Big Prices—Directoire Shirt Waists.

The gigantic hats call for costly feathers, and \$100 and upward is not an unusual price asked this season for a hat with rich ostrich plumes.

Jet has returned to favor, and its effectiveness is demonstrated by its use on some of the most exclusive models of the season.

Directoire shirt waists are conspicuous in the wardrobe of the girl with



A CHILD'S PRINCESS JUMPER DRESS—4329. A pattern of this princess jumper dress may be had in four sizes—for children from six to twelve years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number (4329), and it will be forwarded to you by mail.

a preference for tailor made costumes. The features of these shirt waists are the applied shoulder yoke, the long straight narrow tucks in front and the plain sleeve with slight fullness at the shoulder.

A tulle evening gown in black has a charming type of decoration, large flowers cut out of colored brocade and arranged at the back of the tulle to show through mistily. This effect may also be carried out in cretonne.

Combs and barrettes in filigree design have replaced in popular fancy those of plain shell.

Children find the same delightful comfort in the princess jumper dress that older people do, and the design shown is very graceful and childish.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

A Striking Effect in Ruffs—Dyed Irish Lace a Smart Trimming.

A variation from the usual plerrot ruff is one composed of white and gray malines, from the collar of which spring minute tails of brown fur.

On account of the craze for embroidered nets and braids lace is not used in such quantities as last season. Baby Irish lace dyed to match



NINE GORED SKIRT—4326.

A pattern of this nine gored skirt may be had in six sizes—from 22 to 32 inches waist measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number (4326), and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail.

the gown finds its way into the most ultra costumes.

Many of the very narrow evening skirts have godets introduced in the seams at the foot. Tulle is a favorite material for dancing gowns this season.

Sets of jeweled hatpins are one of the gifts now bestowed upon the fashionable bride. The set usually consists of five pins.

A very exclusive haberdasher in Paris is introducing men's handkerchiefs with monograms three inches long and half an inch in width.

One of the recent touches on the ready made white net waists is a black cord around the lower edge of the collar.

The nine gored skirt seen in the cut is in sheath style and is one of the very newest of the winter models.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

FINE COLLEGE TOWN.

Effective Improvement Methods Adopted by Wellesley, Mass.

MANY STREET TREES PLANTED

Three Village Improvement Societies Are Always Working to Beautify the Town—Their Activities Quite Diversified—Patient, but Wide Awake.

Nature and man have joined effort to make Wellesley, Mass., one of the most beautiful suburban towns in the United States. Abrupt hills, flowing brooks, placid ponds and a charming lake, with many a noble tree and a wealth of the green things of earth, are the contributions of nature which man has molded and directed to make of all a harmonious whole in which the modern house of wood or the vine clad stone looks at home.

It is an important item in the daily concerns of the Wellesley inhabitant, this thought of the beauty of his town. There is no intention on his part to wake up some day and find that unsightly buildings have replaced the elms and pines that now adorn the wide streets and cover the hill slopes where pretty homes nestle. There is a passion for the good things of nature among the dwellers in this college town, and they let slip no opportunity to get another chance at the open air of heaven or to direct the energies of those who would build a "real practical home or office" where nature has no better had her way unhampered.

There are three village improvement societies in Wellesley, with its 6,180 inhabitants, of whom 1,000 are college students. These societies have not expected to make the town perfect all at once along all lines or any lines. They are patient, but always wide awake and pushing some new improvement, says the Boston Herald. The latest step has been the campaign of the Falls and Hills Village Improvement society to secure the purchase of the Elm Park hotel property, so that the square at Wellesley Hills may be made of a beauty that will accord with the rest of the town.

The activities of these societies are quite diversified. They have secured the adoption of an attractive street sign, of which many have already been set up, and have planted and secured the planting of hundreds of street trees. They provided free of charge plans for a new telephone building at Wellesley Hills square. Many small improvements have been secured by them in the lighting and care of railway stations and grounds and the handling of carriages at the stations. They have issued a pamphlet on the planting and care of trees. The tree warden of Wellesley is a man of means, who does the work for love of it. These militant societies preach in general and in particular in the local paper. They have started a system of removing ashes and rubbish.

Wellesley's real estate and personal property have a taxed value of \$18,352,050.22, which sum includes exempted property to the amount of \$3,455,140.22, of which the larger part is the college property.

Of the improvements in the town is Hunnewell park, of eleven acres. On the top of the hill in this park is the beautiful stone building for town hall and library. This park and the building were the gift of H. H. Hunnewell, who also gave the books for the library and \$21,000 for a library fund and also a playground of eighteen acres. This playground is over the stone fence just off Washington street. Wellesley's principal artery of commerce. It is laid out in ball fields, tennis courts and gridirons, the whole being a striking example of good caretaking.

The town itself has taken many acres of land along Fuller brook, between Wellesley Hills and Wellesley, which in course of time will be developed into a parkway. This parkway will extend from Wellesley Hills square to the Charles river, at a distance of three miles. It borders on the Hunnewell playground and when completed will be a very beautiful feature of the town.

The four railroad stations in Wellesley from the plans of the late H. F. Richardson are tastefully laid out and planted with trees and shrubs. They form a fitting introduction to the visitor who is to see the greater beauties beyond. Recently there has been co-operation between the railroad and the town in the leasing, through the suggestion of the Village Improvement society, to the town by the road for a long term of years of a piece of its unused land in the vicinity of the Wellesley station. This piece is being developed by planting bushes and shrubs of decorative value.

The three Wellesley improvement societies are distributed through the villages of the town. The Wellesley Village society is at the Wellesley end in the village known as Wellesley, the Hills and Fells society at the Hills and the eastern part of the town and the Fells society at the Fells in the south-westerly part of the town. The Wellesley club, organized "to consider and discuss questions relating to the welfare of Wellesley," was organized in 1889 and meets seven times during the year at some hotel in Boston. It has a membership of 110, with a long waiting list. At its meetings it usually discusses some live question intimately related to the municipal and social life of the town.

Berlin's Good Move.

It is announced that the Berlin police are taking steps to prevent the defacement of streets by electric signs



65c.

COLUMBIA
DOUBLE-DISC RECORDS

A different selection on each side

They fit any machine

That tells the whole story except that at 65 cents for the Columbia Double-Disc you get a better record, on each side, than you ever bought before at \$1.20 for the same two selections. Get a catalog!

Winchester Drug Co.,

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WINCHESTER,

KENTUCKY.

JOUETT'S INSURANCE AGENCY

will on February 17th, pay

\$5.00

to the person who first supplies the greatest number of the missing words in the advertisement given below. Mail the slip with the missing words inserted to Puzzle Department, Winchester News. You may have as many trials as you have slips. Slips will be printed each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday until February 15th. The Editor of The News has the advertisement in his possession in a sealed package and the seal will not be broken until the night of Feb. 15, '09.

(Fill blank and mail to Puzzle Department, Winchester News.)

It will ——— worth ——— for ——— to fill
these ———, but a policy of ———, in ——— of ———
Agency will be ——— every ——— it ——— for.
JOUETT'S INSURANCE AGENCY.
Name
P. O. Address
Received M., 1909.

BOY GROWS 70-POUND SQUASH



Size of Pail Indicates the Size of the Squash.

Our illustration shows a yellow mammoth squash, which was raised by a member of the Grew School Civic league of Hyde Park, Boston.

Their exhibit of various garden products took place in the exhibition hall, which was appropriately decorated with asters and goldenrod and prizes of blue, red and yellow ribbons were given, as well as honorable mention to the successful young agriculturalists, the superintendent of schools and a lady member of the school committee acting as judges.

The squash which took the first prize was raised by John D. Conant, 11 years of age. The seed was planted May 15, 1908, the squash showing form July 12. It was fed with liquid dressing quite frequently, and when picked on September 16 measured 67½ inches in circumference and weighed 70½ pounds. A special prize of a book was also given for his efforts.

As an additional inducement to the members of the schools raising the largest squash before September 30 a prize of ten dollars was given by a local dry goods dealer, and Master Conant won that also. Master Conant considers himself quite well paid for his time and trouble, and he expects to realize still more from the sale of the squash.

Spain Exports Much Olive Oil.
Spain exports at least \$3,000,000 worth of olive oil a year, and in years of large crops twice that amount.

May Be a Whited Sepulcher.
It is a woman's way to think there is always some good in a man who wears a white vest—Galveston News.

HOME INFLUENCE BEST FOR CHILD

Charity Workers United on Question.

MEET AT WHITE HOUSE

President Roosevelt Outlines Scope of Conference and Describes Numerous Types of Conditions Encountered by Those Who Seek to Ameliorate the Condition of Orphan Children—Meeting in Historic East Room Addressed by Men Interested.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The importance of the preservation of the home intact was the central theme around which the discussion revolved at the conference on the care of dependent children, which was formally opened by President Roosevelt at the White House. The subject under consideration was, "Should the Breaking of a Home Be Permitted for Reasons of Poverty, or Only For Reasons of Inefficiency or Immorality?"

It was the unanimous opinion of an array of notable charity workers and others who took part in the discussion that the child can best be reared under the influence of the home and that they should be removed from the family circle only when proper supervision at home has become impossible. It was also the consensus of opinion that where poverty exists in the home state aid should be given. While this subject formed the principal topic of discussion, other questions of equally vital importance to the welfare of the child were considered.

The historic east room of the White House was the scene of this notable conference. President Roosevelt, who presided, in calling the convention to order received the nearly 200 delegates in the east room. After outlining the scope of the work before the conference, the president called Homer Folks, president of the state probation commission of New York, to the chair. The president spoke in part as follows:

"There can be no more important subject from the standpoint of the nation than that with which you are to deal; because, when you take care of the children, you are taking care of the nation of tomorrow, and it is incumbent upon every one of us to do all in his or her power to provide for the interests of those children whom cruel misfortune has handicapped at the very outset of their lives. I earnestly hope that the members of this conference will take a progressive stand, so as to establish a goal toward which the whole country can work.

"There are, of course, several different types of conditions which you are trying to meet. I believe that we all of us have come to the conclusion that, where possible, the thing to be done for the child is to provide a home for it, and that where that is not possible, we should make the conditions as nearly as possible like those which the child would have in a home."

In cases where the child has lost both parents, the president considered the proper course to be the placing of the orphan in a good home. For the child who has lost its father, and whose mother would like to retain it, but lacks earning capacity, he recommended that financial assistance be given the mother, either by the state or through private associations.

The speakers who made strong pleas for the preservation of the family ties included Michael J. Scanlan, president New York Catholic home bureau; Ernest P. Bicknell, president conference charities and corrections; James F. Jackson, superintendent associated charities, Cleveland, O.; Judge William E. DeLacy of the Washington juvenile court, and Dr. Edward T. Devine of New York.

Mr. Scanlan declared that there is a battle on between those who would preserve the family and those who would destroy it. "For us Catholics," he said, "we stand by the teachings of our church in favor of the preservation of the family circle."

LOSES HIS BEARINGS

Divinity Student Starts For Montreal and Hits Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Edward Curtis Knox, said to be a divinity student at the Episcopal Theological seminary at Cambridge, Mass., is being detained at a police station here until his relatives can be communicated with. Knox, who appears to be about 23 years old, told the police he was unable to account for his presence in Chicago. All he remembers, he said, was that last Saturday he boarded a Grand Trunk railway train for Montreal. He said he was probably suffering from a nervous breakdown from overstudy.

Suicides to Avoid Arrest.

Celina, O., Jan. 26.—Rush Pratt, 30, committed suicide at Mercer. He was wanted in this city on a charge of buying liquor for minors and was being chased across a cornfield by Officers Lininger and Hight of this city, when he drank poison.

THE MARKETS

CATTLE MARKET AT CINCINNATI IS SLOW

Calves Also Slow, While Hogs Are Active, Strong and 5 and 10 Cents Higher.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 25.—Receipts and shipments of live stock at the Cincinnati Union Stockyards today were:

Cattle Hogs Sheep
Receipts 1229 3781 282
Shipments 144 1916 ...

Cattle: Slow at last week's closing prices; shippers' \$5@6.75; butcher steers, extra \$5.75@6; good to choice \$4@5.65; common to fair \$3.50@4.50; heifers, extra \$5.25@5.50; good to choice \$4.25@5; common to fair \$2.50@4; cows, extra \$4.50@4.75; good to choice \$3.85@4.50; common to fair, \$2@3.75; canners \$1.75@3; bulls steady; bolognas \$3.10@3.85; extra \$3.90@4; fat bulls \$4.25@4.75; milch cows slow at last week's decline.

Calves: Slow; extra \$7.50; fair to good \$5.50@7.25; common and large \$4.50@7.00.

Hogs: Packers and butchers' active, strong and 5@10c higher; light shippers' and pigs unchanged and slow; good to choice packers and butchers' \$6.45@6.50; mixed packers' \$5.85@6.50; stags \$4@5.35; common to choice heavy fat sows \$4.50@6.10; light shippers' \$5.25@5.80; pigs (110 lbs and less) \$4.25@5.25.

Sheep: Slow; extra \$5; good to choice, \$4.25@4.85; common to fair, \$1.75@4.15.

Lambs: Slow; 15@25c lower; extra \$7.25; good to choice \$6.75@7.15; common to fair \$4.50@6.65.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 17,000 head; market 10@15c higher; beefs \$4.10@7; Texans \$4.20@4.90; Westerners \$3.85@5.50; stockers and feeders \$3.15@5.10; cows and heifers \$1.85@5.35; calves \$5.50@7.25. Hogs—estimated receipts at 38,000 head; market 10c higher; light \$5.65@6.35; mixed \$5.85@6.55; heavy \$5.90@6.60; rough \$5.90@6.10; good to choice heavy \$6.10@6.60; pigs \$4.60@5.65; bulk of sales at \$6.15@6.45. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 14,000 head; market 10@15c higher; native \$3.35@5.75; Western \$3.35@5.80; yearlings \$5.80@7; native lambs \$5@7.75; Western \$5.25@7.85.

Range of Futures.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

WHEAT—	Open	High
May	1 07½	1 07½
July	97½	97½
Sept	94½	94½
Low	Close	
May	1 07	1 07
July	97½	97½
Sept	94½	94
CORN—	Open	High
May	61½	62½
July	62	62½
Sept	62	62½
Low	Close	
May	61½	62
July	61½	62½
Sept	61½	62½

SIXTEEN HORSES ARE BURNED WITH STABLE.

Flannery's Livery Barn at Farmers, Destroyed With Loss of About \$4,000.

OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 26.—Louis Flannery's livery stable at Farmers, burned yesterday morning about 3 o'clock. The origin of the fire is unknown. About 3,000 bushels of corn and several tons of hay were destroyed and sixteen head of horses perished in the flames before anyone was around to release them. The loss was about \$4,000; practically covered by insurance.

IN RECEIVER'S HANDS.

Southern Fire Insurance Company of New Orleans is Placed.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 26.—Insurance Commissioner Bell received notice yesterday that the Southern Fire Insurance Company, of New Orleans, had been placed in the hands of a receiver. Mr. Bell at once revoked its license to do business in this State, and notified their authorized agents in the State to cease writing business for that company.

HAMMERSTEIN'S DEFI.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Arthur Hammerstein, who has figured in two pitched battles with newspaper men, in an interview yesterday said he would agree to meet them all and would give \$500 if he failed to knock them all out, one after another.

SCOVELL AND ALLEN CALL ON ROOSEVELT

Food Commissioners of the Nation Thank President For His Support.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—A committee of the Association of State Food and Dairy Commissioners, now holding sessions here, was received by the President in the East Room of the White House last night.

They presented him with a resolution expressing appreciation of the State food control officials for the strong friendship and support he has always given the fight for a square deal between the trade and the consumers in the sale of food and drug products.

The committee consisted of J. Q. Emery, of Wisconsin; Dr. Richard Fischer, of Madison, Wis.; A. C. Bird, Lansing, Mich.; Dr. E. H. Jenkins, New Haven, Conn.; Dr. William Allen, Raleigh, N. C.; H. E. Barnard, Indianapolis; Dr. M. A. Scovell, Lexington, Ky., and Robert M. Allen, assistant attorney of the Department of Justice, in charge of the pure food prosecutions.

LAND FRAUDS.

In Oklahoma Are Most Stupendous Ever Known to Officials.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 26.—Government officials now in Muskogee assert that no fraud in town lots ever investigated will equal the stupendous proportions of that now being made in the Government case here.

Witnesses from a dozen States arrived yesterday to testify before the Federal Grand Jury that meets today. Secret Service men have, it is stated, secured affidavits from witnesses that they were used as "dummies" in scheduling the lots, and that they knew nothing of the use of their names until asked to sign quitclaim deeds to the lots.

The discovery was made today that one of the men summoned to serve on the Grand Jury is the son-in-law of one man accused and brother-in-law of another.

A jury made up of men outside of Muskogee has been chosen.

TO THE HAGUE COURT.

Newfoundland Fisheries Question Will Be Sent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—An agreement has been reached between Secretary Root and the British and Canadian and Newfoundland governments through their representatives on the Newfoundland fisheries question to be submitted to The Hague court for arbitration.

NEW RAILROAD WORK.

News has been received at Sharpsburg that the engineering corps for the Cincinnati, Kentucky and Virginia railroad will begin work in that vicinity by the middle of February. This new road will pass through some of the richest counties of the Bluegrass, and will extend on up into the mountains and open up large lumber and coal fields. It is backed by Chicago capitalists.

SUMMONED BY FEDERAL COURT.

Jerry Reeves, Jonas R. Bush, W. C. Todd, W. O. Broek and Thomas Lisle have been summoned as witnesses in the case of Charles Oliver and others against the Government for damages caused by overflow bottom lands by the building of the lock at Ford. The case comes up in the Federal Court at Richmond Thursday.

BIG STOCK BARN BURNS.

FARMERS, Ky., Jan. 26.—Sunday morning, near town, the large stock barn of Lon Flannery was destroyed by fire, together with thirteen head of valuable cattle and 1,500 bushels of corn. Loss, \$5,000; not insured. The origin of the fire is unknown.

FARM SOLD.

R. A. Seabee sold Monday to John C. Sumpter a farm of 129 acres on the Wades Mill pike near Sewell's Shop, at \$82.56 per acre. Five weeks ago Mr. Seabee had six farms and in the meantime has sold five of them.

A HUNG JURY.

In the case of Frank H. Haggard against Will H. Tucker for damages on account of the sale and purchase of a horse, the jury hung and was discharged.

BIG RUN OF LOGS.

The Ky. River Poplar Co., received fifteen thousand logs at Irvine on the tide in the Kentucky River last week.

FEDERAL COURT CASES DELAYED BY SMALLPOX

Stearns Riot Hearing is Held Up By Quarantine of Convict in Jail.

RICHMOND, Ky., Jan. 26.—A special term of the Federal Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky convened here yesterday afternoon, Judge A. M. J. Cochran presiding. After the usual motion hour a petit jury was empaneled to try about twenty-five civil cases. The suit of J. T. Quisenberry against the American Tobacco Company was continued, while that of the Montgomery Blue Grass Seed Company, of Mt. Sterling, against the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Company was set for today, after which the jury was exused until today.

Upon advice from District Attorney Tinsley, for the Government, and Golden, for the defense, it was decided not to empanel a grand jury for a few days, to investigate the Stearns riot on Christmas Day, as Jesse and Harvey Simpson and Elisha and Oliver Slavin, the four men who are confined in the Newport jail under charges in connection with this riot, are yet under a smallpox quarantine. It was stated that these men probably would be able to be brought here by the latter part of the week.

Eighteen civil cases against the United States are on the docket, filed by land owners residing along the Kentucky River, between Valley View and College Hill, who claim damages due to the overflow of water from the river, caused, as they allege, by locks and dams built at and between these points by the Government.

About two hundred witnesses are on hand, in addition to more than twenty attorneys, composing some of the best legal talent in the State. Dan Mullins, son of Deputy Marshal Mullins, who was killed on Christmas Day by miners at Stearns, was appointed bailiff.

"FIND ONE TO BEAT THIS," SAYS C. E. SMITH

Joined 16th Kansas Volunteer Cavalry at Age of Ten Years and Four Months.

Winchester, Jan. 26, 1909.

To the Editor of The News:

In an article in your yesterday's paper headed the "Youngest Soldier in the Civil War," you say Mr. O'Connell, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., enlisted at the age of twelve years and eight months.

You can inform Mr. O'Connell that he will have to come again.

I was born on the 14th of November, 1852, and joined the 16th Kansas Vol Cavalry in March 1863 and was mustered out on the 26th day of December, 1865. So you see I have Mr. O'Connell beaten fourteen months.

When my Company was mustered in at Leavenworth City, Kansas, the officer told me I was too young and made me stand aside; and after the rest of the Company was mustered in, I still insisted on going and being of unusual size and vitality, I finally succeeded. And after fighting the Jameses, Youngers, Quantrals, Price Marmaduke and Joe Shelby, in Missouri and Arkansas, we then went into the territories of Wyoming and North and South Dakotas on horseback and fought the Sioux and Cheyenne Indians. In fact, we were fighting all the time. And in the battle of Newton, Missouri, every man in our Company was shot in fifteen minutes, myself with the others.

I was a bugler of my Company, and afterwards promoted to Chief Bugler.

Find one to beat this.

Yours truly,

C. E. SMITH.

C. & O. LOSES DAMAGE CASE FOR THIRD TIME

Mrs. Brashear Gets Verdict For \$8,750 in Montgomery Circuit Court.

MT. STERLING, Ky., Jan. 26.—The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Company lost another big damage suit in this city yesterday when Mrs. Blanche Brashear secured a verdict of \$8,750 against the road.

Three years ago this summer Mrs. Brashear's husband, Dr. James Brashear, was killed by a Chesapeake & Ohio fast train at the Levee pike crossing, just outside of the city while driving in from the country. Mrs. Brashear brought suit against the road for \$25,000 damages, and on the first trial secured a verdict of \$9,000. This verdict was set aside on the second trial she again was given a verdict, the amount this time being \$10,000.

Both these verdicts were set aside by Judge Young. In the third trial just closed Mrs. Brashear was also a victor. If a new trial is not granted the railroad will appeal the case. Dr. Brashear was one of the leading veterinary surgeons in the State.

Hon. John T. Shelby, of Lexington assisted Judge Lewis Apperson, of this city, in behalf of the railroad. R. H. Winn and C. D. Grubbs, of this city, represented Mrs. Brashear.

Death of Two Aged Men.

W. R. Kirby, about 75 years old died at his home near Peeled Oak, after a three days' illness of pneumonia. He was for a number of years one of the leading market men of this city.

Mr. Brancy Carter, 77 years old, a highly respected and popular man of the Howard's Mill neighborhood, died at his home after a long illness of dropsy.

Eleven Years in the Pen.

In circuit court yesterday John Henry Dale, colored, was given eleven years in the penitentiary for killing Laura Whaley, a colored woman, in this city. Dale claimed the shooting was accidental, but her dying statement showed the killing premeditated.

HOME CURE FOR ECZEMA

Oil of Wintergreen, Thymol, Glycerine, Etc., Used as a Simple Wash.

It really seems strange that so many people suffer year in and year out with eczema, when it is now no longer a secret that oil of wintergreen mixed with thymol, glycerine, etc., makes a wash that is bound to cure.

Old, obstinate cases, it is true, cannot be cured in a few days, but there is absolutely no sufferer from eczema who ever used this simple wash and did not find immediately that wonderfully soothing, calm, cool sensation that comes when the itch is taken away. Instantly upon applying a few drops of the wash the remedy takes effect, the itch is allayed. There is no need of experiment—the patient knows at once.

Instead of trying to compound the oil of wintergreen, thymol, glycerine, etc., in the right proportions ourselves, we are using a prescription which is universally found the most effective. It is known as the D. D. D. Prescription, or Oil of Wintergreen Compound. It is made by the D. D. D. Co. of Chicago, and our long experience with this remedy has given us great confidence in its merits.

Phillips Drug Co., S. Main st.

DIRECTORS MEETING.

Floyd Day and D. T. Matlack attended the meeting of the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Company at Louisville Thursday. The old officers were re-elected, Mr. Day being Vice President.

Eagle Casting Co., INCORPORATED. WINCHESTER, KY.,

MANUFACTURERS OF
Gray Iron, Semi Steel, Thermit Steel
Aluminum, Brass, and Bronze
Castings of all kinds.

Drawings, Specifications and Blue Prints.

WE ARE ALSO AGENTS
FOR

All kinds of Structural Steel Shapes.

F. G. CORNELL,
Gen'l Manager.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

Classified—Per Word.

One-half cent per word per insertion, 5 cents per calendar month. Nothing counted less than 20 words. No item charged on books for less than 25 cents.

There continuous insertions of same item at double the one-time rate. For 250 lines or more used within one year; 4 cents a line.

CLOSING OUT SALE.—Having rented my store room, I am compelled to close out, at once, my stock of harness, saddles, stock-work, whips, etc. If you need anything in this line it will pay you to call. J. W. REID, N. Main street.

P. S.—Parties owing me will please call and settle.

1-20-6t.

LOST.—Between the Auditorium and Miss Ella Haggard's millinery store a small package, containing one yard of silk, corset cover and a pair of child's white gloves. Owner please return to Cahal Bros. barber shop.

1-23-3t.

STRAYED.—From Pine Grove, January 25th, 1 red cow and 2 heifers, marked "X" with tar. \$10 reward for their return to FRANK STIVERS, Athens, Ky.

1-26-10t.

FOUND.—Sigma Nu fraternity pin with owner's initials, T. K. P. on back. Chapter Beta Sigma. Owner can have same by paying for this advertisement and applying at Baldwin Bros. jewelry store.

1-23-1t.

CALENDARS.—Call at No. 19 N. Main street, and receive a beautiful calendar (small) for 1909. J. R. STUART.

1-23-7t.

WANTED.—50 barrels short corn. J. A. HOLTON, Home 'phone 853-3 rings.

1-21-2t.

FOR RENT.—House of eight rooms, corner Hickman and Main. Rent reasonable. Apply to DR. VAUGHT

1-20-6t.

LOST.—Pair of gold rimless eyeglasses on Lexington pike near Dave Prewitt's farm. Had gold chain with hairpin attached. Reward. Return to C. H. Bowen's store.

1-20-3t.

FOR SALE.—Coal at 21 North Main street. You will be pleased with both quality and price.

1-19-1mo.

FOR RENT.—Four rooms with gas. MRS. D. S. MANN, 290 S. Main street. Home 'phone No. 335.

1-18-3t.

FOUND.—Black belt. Owner can have same by calling at office and paying for this advertisement.

1-18-1t.

FOR RENT.—House on Buckner street. THORNTON I. WILLS.

1-15-1t.

FOR SALE.—Grocery and meat shop, paying business. Terms reasonable. Address W. A. B. this office.

1-14-1t.

WANTED.—To take orders for making cakes, beaten biseuit, rolls, timbales and rosettes. MISS LUCY COLEMAN BROWNING, 218 College street. Home 'phone 654.

1-12-1mo.

LOST.—On Boone avenue between Main and College streets, a small gold pin with coral setting. Finder return to News' office and receive reward.

1-20-3t.

FOR SALE.—Cheap, graphophone, and about 30 records, also large Morning Glory horn. Address N. R. B. this office.

1-9-1t.

FOR RENT.—House of eight rooms. Gas and stable. Apply this office.

1-21-1t.

WANTED.—To buy furs, scrap iron, and all kinds of metal. Best buyer in town. Chas. Zigman, Main and Washington.

1-19-1mo.

WANTED.—Three or four rooms centrally located, for light housekeeping. Downstairs rooms desired. Apply at The News' office.

1-23-1t.

FOUND.—Coral pin on Main street. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for advertisement.

1-25-1t.

LOST.—A package containing a pair of suspenders. Please return to this office.

LOST.—On College, Boone or South Main street, solid gold pin with monogram "L. T." one side and 1907 on other side. Finder return to News' office.

1-25-2t.